THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER VOLUME 26, NUMBER 27 THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1987

Jubilant executive celebrate victory.

Apathy takes a dive in recent election

by Dave Stoddart

Over 2000 UVic students elected new executives and directors and voted to increase funding for CFUV in the largest AMS election in six years.

With 2,171 students casting their ballots last Thursday and Friday, it was the highest voter turnout since 1981 when 2,600 students participated in the engineering referendum.

The CFUV referendum passed with 71 per cent in favour of a $1.50 per term fee levy.

The executive positions were all clear decisions but the director ballots had to be recounted as there was less than 20 votes difference between 12th and 11th position — the "margin of victory." On the recount, Boyd Pyper got in with a four-vote difference between Stephen Holland.

Each executive winner won at all nine polling stations except Tino Salvadurai, who narrowly lost the poll in Begbie. The Begbie poll produced more spoiled ballots than winner ballots in each vice-president race.

One unsuccessful director candidate one a poll. Scott Clark topped The Commons north poll but came in 13th position overall — 18 votes shy of a victory.

Vice-president-elect Jamie Tate said he was pleased with the high election turnout.

"The CFUV referendum certainly helped," Tate said. "Also, candidates ran high-powered campaigns, including director candidates like Gary Gisel, for example. Every candidate was concerned with apathy," said Tate.

Carlos Choy, the present VP Finance, said his election as director proves that students don't really make an informed vote.

"I didn't even campaign this year. Students vote for familiar names; ask almost anyone who voted."

Choy only put up three posters, but one was removed because it was illegally posted.

"I didn't read the election regulations," Choy said, "But the *Martlet* gave me bad publicity. That helped me."

Choy had no comment when jokingly asked about running a campaign that was 33 per cent illegal.

AMS President Klaus Mulert said voter turnout was good partly because a variety of students from different backgrounds were running.

"Ben the Rat helped to relieve apathy," Mulert said. "Also, students had a lot of practice voting. It was the third AMS election this year."

Choy agreed, adding "It seems pretty obvious that students became more aware of the AMS because of the previous election scandals."

Education student Todd Daudlin said his own anti-Andrew Lund campaign increased the number of voters.

"I told everyone I knew to get out and vote for anyone but Andrew Lund," Daudlin said.

For Board of Governors, Dave Tindall and Ron Dickson were elected.

President

Pam Frache ★	859
Doug Secord	523
Ben the Rat (David Bigsby)	255
Andrew Lund	220
Jeff Trapp	134

VP Finance

Mike Geoghegan ★	1138
George Meyer	614

VP Academic

Jamie Tate ★	1029
Doug Koch	726

VP Service

Tino Selvadurai ★	1085
Rob Von Rudloff	697

Board of Directors

Carlos Choy ★	702	Peter Atamanenko ★	530
Nora Floritto ★	700	Boyd Pyper ★	517
Lise Lotte-Loomer ★	687	Steve Holland	513
Nick Owen ★	645	Scott Clark	502
Barry Erickson ★	636	Henry Frew	450
Gary Gisel ★	635	Grant Mottershead	445
Andrew Blackman ★	626	Robert Cooper	425
Mehrdad Shariat ★	551	James Dantow	392
David O'Donoghue ★	542		

★ indicates elected

Provincial budget step in the wrong direction

by Vancouver (CUP)

The 5.8 per cent increase in funding for British Columbia's post-secondary institutions announced in the March 19 budget will likely not be enough to improve the province's crippled education system.

"When you take into account the general living cost, which is at least four per cent, and after you've paid for faculty and staff salaries, there will not be enough money to increase the teaching and services that the university should be providing," said Gideon Rosenbluth, a professor of economics at the University of British Columbia.

About $321 million in base operating funding will be allocated to B.C. colleges and universities for 1987 - 88, an increase of $38.4 million over last year.

An additional $27 million will go to special advanced education initiatives, which will be determined in consultation with college and university heads. B.C.'s three universities have not kept pace with other Canadian universities because of restraint measures implemented over the last four years.

Marg Fartaczek, chair of the Pacific region of the Canadian Federation of Students, said the budget's 51 per cent increase in student aid is nowhere near the amount needed to improve financial assistance for students in B.C., and is concerned that the funds do not go to help students in need. B.C.'s student aid system has been consistently denounced by student leaders and aid officials as the worst in the country. "B.C. would have to spend $60 million more to bring student aid up to something comparable to the national level," Fartaczek said.

Darlene Marzari, New Democratic critic of advanced education and job training said, "there is nothing in the budget for students." Criticizing the student aid program, Marzari said only $2 million of the $8 million for student aid will go towards loans and grants. The other $6 million is for what the government calls "job opportunities," she said.

Byron Hender, UBC director of financial awards, is enthusiastic about the increase. Rosenbluth said "51 per cent of nothing is better than a kick in the pants."

Also announced in the budget was $80.7 million for Job Trac, a student employment initiative which has doubled since last year. About $10 million of the fund will go to Challenge 87, a federal summer wage subsidy program. □

What's Inside

□ Gambling B.C. style — p. 2

□ Central America, week . . . stories and photos — pp. 10 & 11

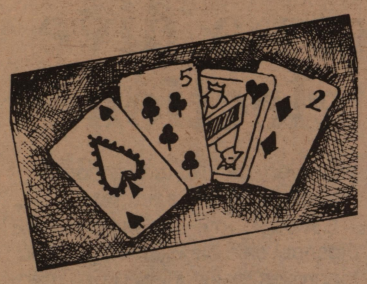
□ The sports' awards according to Brett — pp.24 & 25

Government takes a gamble?

by Bal Russell

The Bingo Emporium on Johnson Street is a huge, brightly lit place. On a weekday evening some two hundred people, most smoking and drinking coffee, deftly colour their bingo cards with bingo dabbers and listen intently to the bingo caller's speedy drone.

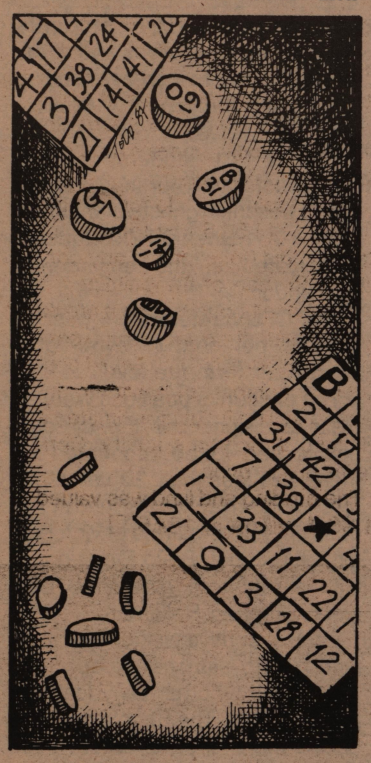
Bingos are just a start. All around Victoria there are



casinos, like the one at the Strathcona Hotel, which currently contribute about 35 percent of their proceeds to charities. But this might all change. The Social Credit government has suggested that it might allow organized commercial gambling in British Columbia. The provincial New Democrats are concerned that crime and commercial gambling will come hand in hand.

The Socreds believe casinos would generate large amounts of income for the government, which could be applied to the provincial debt, currently around $ one billion. Beginning in May, casinos will operate on the Vancouver Island Princess and the Princess Marguerite, two ships that cruise back and forth between Victoria and Seattle. At the March 9 Throne Speech the government announced the creation of a gaming commission to oversee gambling. Obviously, the government's interest in gambling is increasing.

On March 23, the Gaming Commission released five recommendations that still must be approved by Cabinet. One is that the betting limit be raised from $2 to $5. Presently charities receive about 35 percent of the profits; the commission would like them to receive 50 percent. Government supervision of the casinos will be increased and wheel of fortune gambling allowed. The final recommendation is that charities have more control in the financial records and general operation of casinos.



The New Democrats oppose legalized-for-profit casinos in B.C. They are afraid if the Social Credit proposal is made into law, crime would become involved with gambling.

"Who is pushing the premier and the chief law enforcement officer of the province to introduce casinos in British Columbia?" asked Victoria NDP MLA Robin Blencoe.

Organized crime? Esquimalt-Pt. Renfrew NDP MLA Moe Sihota thinks the question is legitimate.

A 1979 report conducted by the Ministry of the Attorney-General states that bookmaking, or betting on horses and sports, has been "a common activity of organized criminals." But it also indicates organized crime does not have a monopoly in bookmaking in B.C., even though the possibility exists.

The Socreds say casinos will stimulate tourism, but the New Democrats argue gambling is inconsistent with the promotion of "super natural" British Columbia.

Sihota says the New Democrats are not making any plans to block the Social Credit's proposal. There is nothing concrete, he said, about the proposal, and he doesn't believe there ever will be.

But already there are countless bingos popping up everywhere, as well as poker clubs and non-commercial casinos.

One might wonder why Bill Vander Zalm wants British Columbians to gamble.

"It'strange," said Sihota, "Strange that Vander Zalm, a moralistic Christian, wants to legalize gambling."□

This week in student services

Athletics and Recreation Services — O.R.R.C. presents "Intro to Canoeing" (a certified course) April 5, 12, and 26. Sailing, Rock Climbing and First Aid courses start in May. 721-8410.

Counselling Services is offering individual assistance for those of you who need help balancing (juggling!) your time between end-of-term (late!) assignments and final exam preparation. Just drop in to our drop-in centre.

Financial Aid expects to have 1987/88 student loan applications by May 15th. These must be returned to Financial Aid by July 1st, 1987.

Housing Services has Residence Council elections taking place. Also, the Residence formal dinner/dance will be on Friday, April 3rd.

Student Employment Centre offers "Resume Clinics" on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. These groups last about one hour and are held in the centre. Call 721-8418 for more information.

Traffic and Security offices remind all students to not leave any valuables unattended anywhere on campus for even a short time. There is a reported marked increase in purse and wallet thefts on campus.□

National News from Canadian University Press

'Pillgate' keeps Laurier campus brewing

by Waterloo (CUP)

The Pill has been the cause of major headaches at Wilfrid Laurier University this year.

The headaches started last October, when a student council survey indicated most Laurier students wanted a health plan, and many want an oral contraceptive option included.

However, councillors argued about the survey's wording and the possibility of the overall health plan not passing in a referendum because of a split among students about adding a Pill option.

While a separate health plan referendum passed with 82 per cent in favour, council held another referendum February 5 solely for the Pill option. When a campus Christian group set up a table near polling booths, some students said it influenced voting.

The Yes side on the Pill referendum won 52.3 per cent of the vote, but was defeated because of an interpretation of council by-laws that a two-thirds percent affirmative vote was needed for the question to pass.

However, two councillors challenged the two-thirds interpretation at a March 1 council meeting. At an emergency meeting on March 4, council president Brian Thompson informed council that legal interpretation of by-laws concluded that a majority needed was simply 50 per cent plus one.

But the headaches are far from over. A petition for a new referendum has been circulated and presented to Thompson.

Signed by 10 per cent of the student population, the petition calls the previous referendum "unclear and unacceptable" and demands a new referendum be held with the needed majority clearly outlined beforehand.

"This is the beauty of democracy," said Thompson. "There are five or six people who are upset about the referendum. They should have been active before the referendum. If people keep this up, we could have 50 million referenda by September before the health plan is implemented."

Each referendum, according to Thompson, costs the student council over $3,000. He expects the new referendum will be held April 2, the last day of classes.□

Students win partial victory

by Montreal (CUP)

The Board of Governors of McGill University recently gave into student and community pressure and appointed a committee to "study the policy and practice" of military research on campus.

The protests stem from the university's decision to renew a research contract to study Fuel Air Explosions (FAEs) — the most powerful non-nuclear weapon known.

McGill principal David Johnson moved the proposal to create the joint Board and Senate committee to review military research. An amendment was proposed by graduate student David Schulze to suspend the research contract, but was later withdrawn when he was reassured the committee would consider the issue and report back to the Board in the fall.

"I'm surprised principal Johnson brought up the committee at all, rather than just sweeping it under the rug," said Kaler, "but I'm concerned the issue of FAEs will get lost because the committee's terms of reference are not that well defined."

The six-person committee will report to the Board in October and Kaler hopes this will give students enough time to wage further protest.□

THE WORLD OF Contiki

Contiki TRAVEL WHIZZ

EUROPE '87
Holidays for the 18-30's
from $43.00 per day Including:

- Accommodation
- Breakfast and dinner daily
- Motor Coach transport
- Sightseeing tours
- and a great range of extras!

TRAVEL CUTS VICTORIA
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA V8W 2Y2
(604) 721-8352

TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

Pacific studies centre gets $2 mil

by Donald Brennan

A former alcoholic rehabilitation centre in North Saancih donated to the university last year will cost $2 million to renovate before it can be used as a Pacific Rim studies centre.

The Board of Governors voted February 16 to allocate the money towards upgrading to building code requirements at Gillian Manor. The major costs are in sprinkler systems, ventilation and public washrooms.

The 6,030 square metre building situated on 40 hectares of land was zoned for residential use when construction was completed in 1978.

Manager Robin Cameron said the work would have to be done anyway because the building doesn't conform to existing codes. "There's nothing like it within a 1,000 miles," said Cameron of the 45-bedroom building, adding that it cost nothing to start with. "It's going to be good, it's going to be practical, and it's going to be good for business," said Cameron.

Board of Governors student representative Ron Dickson said he is concerned about what the building will mean to undergraduate students who are facing a possible four per cent tuition fee increase.

UVic president Howard Petch said the facility is unique in Western Canada for educational conferences. He said conferences are already booked and though the building is hoped to be open April 1, it will probably be June before it is ready.

"I see it as an institute for post-degree professional upgrading," said Petch.

Although the building will have 75 beds, full kitchen facilities and dining room, including two bedrooms with kitchen suites, Petch said the "primary orientation (of the facility) is in training and education." The marketing breakdown, will be one-third business training, one-third government, and one-third academic, he said.

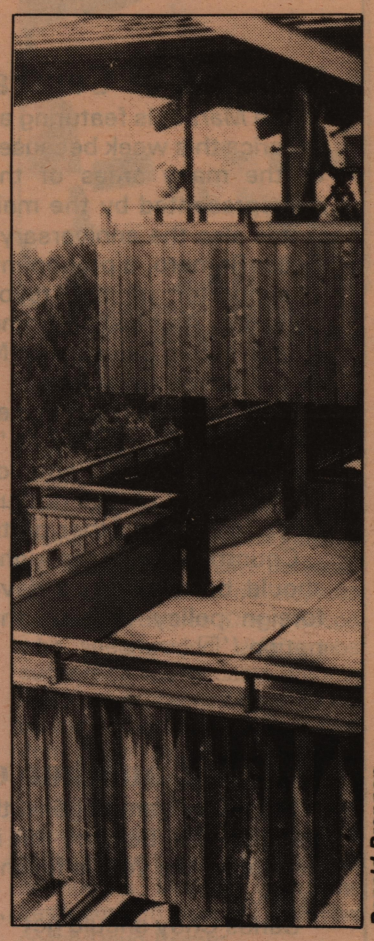
"It will give us a much more national profile," said Petch. He said rental rates will be profitable in comparison with hotel rates, but emphasized the institute will not be in competition with the new Victoria Conference Centre, as it will cater to small, specialized groups.

Outgoing AMS president Klaus Mulert said "If the (facility) works, we all have to stand behind it and promote it. It's a great opportunity for the University, there's no doubt about it," said Mulert.

Petch said the donor of the building (1515 Holdings of Calgary) did not stipulate any conditions for use of the building.

"If we can't operate it on a break-even basis, then we won't continue," said Petch. "We would consider a number of options, including selling it." It is estimated it will take three years for the Centre to break even.

The building and land was valued at $6.1 million in 1985.□



Donald Brennan

View of balconies of UVic's Island Pacific Institute, formerly known as Gillian Manor. The official name of the facility has yet to be decided. Commanding a view over Swartz Bay and Saltspring Island, the property was donated to the university by 1515 Holdings of Calgary.

Challenge '87 creates jobs

by Patty Archer

Challenge '87 will provide $587,000 to help create 260 student jobs at UVic for a maximum of 18 weeks this summer, announced Ted Sawchuck, director of Student and Ancillary Services, this week.

Approximately $860,000 worth of projects were submitted from departments on campus. Departments will be notified by March 30 exactly which projects have been accepted.

According to Student and Ancillary Services office, the amount of summer funding is about the same as last year. However, there are somewhat fewer jobs than last year because the minimum wage has increased to $4 from $3.65.

The jobs will be posted at the Canada Employment Centre by the bookstore on April 2, and are expected to start April 27.

Bill Pfaffenberger, president of the Confederation of University Faculty Associations — B.C. is not satisfied with the level of Challenge '87 funding.

"It's certainly disappointing with the lack of jobs that has continued for the last four or five years. It's too bad there is not more recognition of students' need," said Pfaffenberger.

Students' costs in many areas, such as tuition, have gone up higher than inflation and this will continue, he said.

"I was very pleased to see how many departments have tried to get supplementary funding to 'top up' the minimum wage," said Sawchuck. He added that most projects have brought up the wage level from the $4 granted by the Challenge '87 program, up to $5-9 per hour.

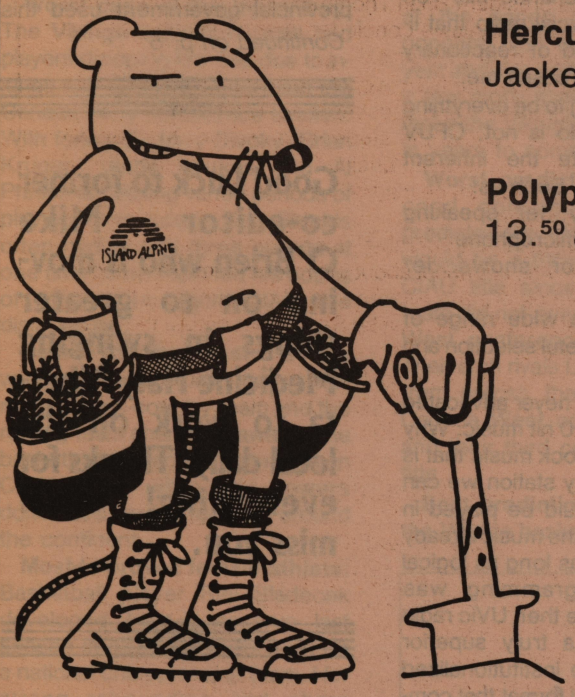
Sawchuck said he was "very impressed with the quality of projects," and that the jobs would provide "valuable work experience for students."

Pfaffenberger said that especially with rising tuition fees, some students are finding it hard to afford schooling. He suggested the administration look into a different system of tuition fees, to reimburse students who can't afford it.

He added it is unclear how much control the university has over this structure but that it is a "question of priorities."□

GOT A SUMMER JOB?

We've got the gear you need at prices that let you hang on to your money.



Hercules Rain Gear
Jacket 26.50 Bib Pant 26.50
Full set 49.00

Polypropylene Underwear
13.50 and up top or bottom

Ragg Wool Socks
5.59 pair

Ragg Wool Gloves
Regular/Fingerless
9.50 pair

Cotton Chamois Shirts 24.50

QUALITY OUTDOOR CLOTHING & GEAR

ISLAND ALPINE EQUIPMENT LTD.
1231 BROAD STREET VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 2A4 382-5222

EDITORIAL

U.S. out of Central America

The *Martlet* is featuring a center-spread about Central America this week because we feel Latin America is one of the many areas of the world largely ignored or misrepresented by the mainstream media.

It is also the anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero, a proponent of Liberation Theology and a supporter of the revolutionary movement in El Salvador. Archbishop Romero was shot to death in his church in San Salvador on March 24, 1980 by members of the government army.

Latin America is a prime example of the United States' growing foreign policy of "enforced democracy," and Reagan's blatant and often successful counter-revolutionary tactics not just in Central America, but in Libya, Iran, and other parts of the world.

Countries have the right to self-determination and should be allowed to develop their own culture and foreign policy without the interference of a "bully nation."□

Not just another election

The posters are all gone, the speeches forgotten, votes counted, and Ben the Rat is back in its cage. The last election of the year is finished, not without some things to note.

Carlos Choy should get "the most subtle campaigner award." His top-of-the-polls win just goes to show what only two posters and getting your name in the *Martlet* every week can do.

Boyd Pyper will probably think about having his own campaign manager if he runs again. Pyper narrowly squeaked past manager Bernard Von Schullman's *other* candidate, Steve Holland, in the recount.

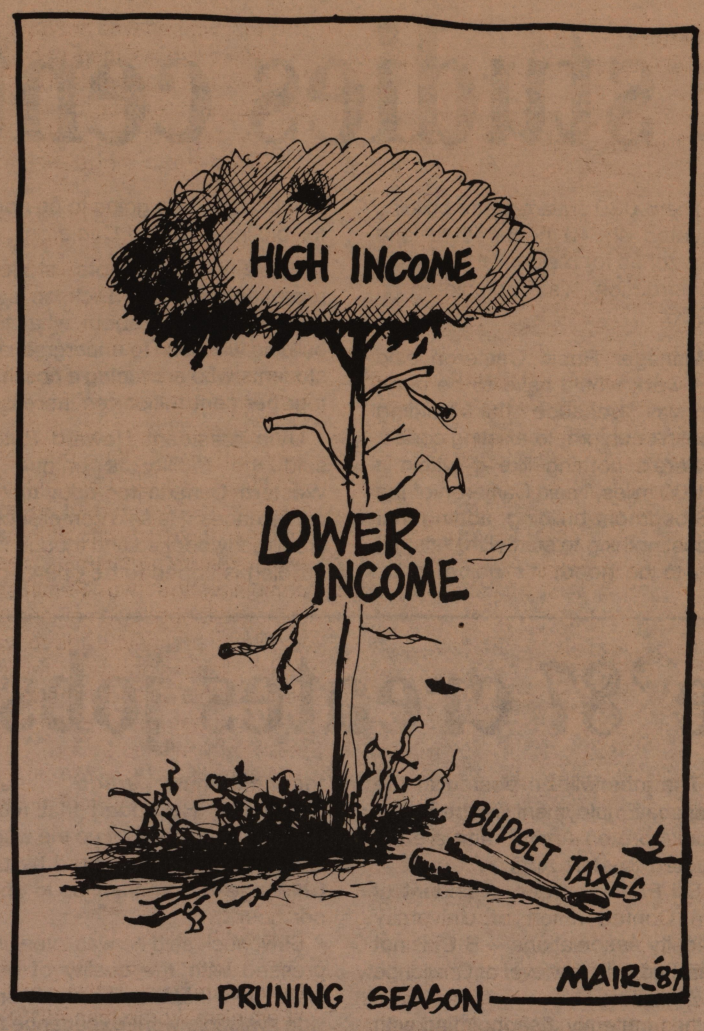
Mehrdad Shariat will find out today, March 26, if he wins his small claims suit against the AMS for lost wages and damages after his job as entertainment co-ordinator was chopped in September.

It is truly the end of an era. Super-veteran director Sandro Laudadio won't be on next year's Board of Directors. Laudadio has been a director for longer than Keith Piddington has been an undergraduate.

There are few incumbents on this year's BOD, just Choy, Blackman, and O'Donoghue, with Tate and Geoghegan on the executive. Possibly this will be a BOD that DOES something — about SUB expansion, the rising need (and cost) of student services, better public and media relations.

But, the most interesting question that could be asked right now is, will there be enough of them around during the summer to make quorum?□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Quest for policy

Editors:

For this past year the *Martlet* has not had an ad boycott policy. This means that sexist and misogynist ads have made their way into the fabric of our paper with no staff say until after the fact. Then it's too late; contracts have already been signed.

As a staff member I would have liked to know what sort of ads are accepted so I can feel good about each issue as it comes out.

I am not saying there has to be an authority figure to tell us what ads we must reject but that we should have made a democratic staff decision on it.

I personally wouldn't feel comfortable having my article appear next to an ad portraying women as sex objects having nothing to do with what they are supposed to be selling. As a woman I would like to be taken seriously so my articles will be taken seriously. The *Martlet* would be the perfect forum to work towards this goal.

Also, is it ethical to sell cigaretes through the *Martlet*?

Is it alright to advertise Ladies Night at a local bar?

Is it okay to allow ads by companies exploiting South Africa's blacks?

These are things *we*, as a collective would have decided at the beginning of the year, so the rest of us have no excuse to complain about it at every staff meeting.

If we want to be taken seriously as an alternative press, we must act like one, otherwise we could be taken for a youth version of the *Times-Colonist*.

Charlotte Ostrowski

Go home Fido

Editors:

I have witnessed the intelligence of one of our student politicians. One of our senators, who won by acclamation, goes around ripping up campaign literature (a pamphlet) and then threatens people with bodily harm when questioned as to why he did it. But wait, this story gets better.

This senator was the electoral officer in the Drina Mallinger affair. This minor blunder on his part cost the students of UVic approximately $7000. The incompetence of this pseudo-politician is apparent, but now that he is in office the only route that we the students of UVic can take is to force his resignation.

If you are wondering who this individual is, he is a distant relative of Fido (check last weeks Martlet election suplement). The actions and attitude of the above mentioned individual should not go unpunished, resign from the senate Fido.

Sergio Falzi

P.S. Fido is also known as Bernard Von Schulmann

Advice from Peter

Editors:

Following the response to my last letter I feel there are a few points that need clarification.

First my reference to "cliquey pinheads" was aimed at the rock programming, not every one of the 225 CFUV volunteers. This was based on both what I have heard over the airwaves and comments from other students. One person I know who has a show on CFUV told me that "..70 percent (of the rock shows on CFUV) are just a couple of guys fucking around." This might be good enough for Brian Webster but it is not good enough for me.

It is comments like the one in Nick Venditti's pedantic letter referring to the "saccharine bile" offered by commercial radio that illustrates the kind of reactionary thinking that distresses me.

Instead of trying to be everything that Top 40 radio is not, CFUV could incorporate the inherent positive aspects. Such as:

on-air delivery...ie/ speaking directly into the microphone

preparation for shows...ie/ research

sensitivity to a wide range of listeners...ie/ tasteful selection and pacing of tunes

As for content I never advocated CFUV play Top 40 hit music. Why ignore so much rock music that is not played on any station we can receive? This could be played in conjunction with the music already heard on CFUV as long as logical thoughtful programming was employed. Maybe then UVic radio would become a truly superior alternative to the institutionalized and computerized format that commercial radio has become.

Personally, I would not like to see CFUV disappear or become another CKLG. It is unfortunate that the label "alternative" is being used to excuse programming which is of poor quality. Perhaps Mr. Webster's coming from a news background explains why this has been seemingly overlooked but now that the station is responsible to all students I hope he takes a second look.

Peter Williams

Biases shut out students

Editors:

Just a short note to express my distaste with the Martlet staff. I found your election picks and pans piece (March 19), extremely disturbing and quite offensive. To openly support certain candidates while making the others look bad is reprehensible, and certainly not a responsible thing for a student newspaper supposedly representing *all* UVIC students. To do this the day of the election, not allowing for suitable rebuttal until it is rendered ineffectual, is even more pathetic.

If you really want autonomy perhaps you should consider your ad on page 7 of the March 19th issue and remember that you will be responsible to all the students, and as such you should not create biases shutting out much of the student population.

You are here to report on the election, not to participate in it.

Dan Schrier

Editors' Note: *The headline for the article read "Opinion Piece; Election Picks and Pans", and was meant to represent only the opinions of the authors. The article was an analysis of the all-candidates meetings, held on March 16 and 17 in the SUB and so could only be published in the March 19 issue.*

Panned Again!

Editors:

Three comments.

First, about your Picks and Pans article.

I could complain that it was grossly unfair to print this article at a time when the candidates did not have any chance for rebuttal, but I won't.

I could also complain that the criticisms were based on style, not on substance, but I won't. What I am going to complain about is the double standard used in the V.P. Finance race. When George Meyer used the phrase, "Fair and Equitable", you pointed out that the provincial government used this

Continued on p. 5

Good Luck to former co-editor Mike O'Brien who is moving on to greater things in swinging Medicine Hat, Alberta to work on the local daily. Thanks for everything! We'll miss you.

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"Students had a lot of practice voting. It was the third AMS election this year."
— Klaus Mulert, AMS president

Experimental Co-editors
Tia Benn
Rebecca Games
Photo Editor
Sandy Emerson
News Editors
Lisa Langford
Patty Archer
Entertainment Editor
K.M. Penz
Sports Editor
Brett Westcott
Graphics Editor
E.M. Todd
Billboard
Wiebe de Jong
CUP Editor
Sherryl Yeager
Distribution
Randall Murray
Archivist
Donna Spence
Classifieds
Ken Heigh
Advisors Extraordinaire
Patty Archer
Donald Brennan

Production Co-ordinator
Katy Chan
Production Assistant
Kristine Stuef
Production Staff
David Bootsman, Patrick Chamberlain, Michael Havers, Clint Hutzulak, Brian Sangster, Ida Shea
Typesetters
Dianne Liddell, Megan Terepocki, Toni Warren

Advertising Manager
Theresa Barker

Staff
Sam Archer, Richard Barlow, Katie Barni, David Bigsby, Bonita Bray, Shawn Coates, Jim Cowling, Eric Damer, Dennis, Aaron Doyle, Kegan Doyle, Rob Dueck, Brian Egan, Barry Erickson, Randy Feil, Tom Fetter, Dan Gawthrop, Mike Gilliland, Bruce Grierson, Jamie Gripich, Pam Hall, Horler, Matthew Isaak, Lise-Ann Jackson, Susan Jenks, Mairi Johnson, Jean Kavanagh, Cathy Lebbetter, David Liebe, Doug Little, Catherine Lord, Jodi Lundgren, Andrew D. MacDonald, Greg McCullough, Sharon McGowan, Peter Maides, Jeff Mair, Leah Malkinson, Graeme Manson, Ian Martin, Elisabeth Mayne, Wayne Melvin, Siobhan Murphy, Kristin Norget, Nelie, Charlotte Ostrowski, Laurel Parsons, Michael Patterson, Bal Russell, Dale, Sakiyama, Doug Secord, T. Spreen, Dave Stoddart, J.D.S. Taylor, Steve Toth, Lolita Tubio, Glenn Wollersheim

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reporters. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

The *Martlet* is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP).
All content is the copyright of the *Martlet* and CUP, 1987.

Letters
Continued from p. 4

phrase in the last election. When Mike Geoghegan used the phrase, "Proven Ability" on his posters, you did not point out that local Socred MLA Brian Smith used this phrase in the last election. So if you are going to criticize candidates for how they say something (not what they say) please at least be consistent.

Secondly, I would like to commend the editors for not printing the usual rash of "vote for me" letters in last weeks edition.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who voted, helping make the turnout in the last election the highest in years.

Gary Gisel

Feminism not hatred

Editors:

In response to Sandra Brimacombe's letter (Martlet, March 5), "Feminism worse than AIDS", it was unfortunate that she felt it necessary to compare the horror of a terribly frightening illness with a consciousness raising freedom that goes by the name feminism. How can anyone justify comparing life-giving feminism with the frightening deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency? Lack of knowledge on both is the only similarity.

Sandra speaks of "having enough hatred around here already; let's not make any more." It appears that she is misinformed on what hatred actually is to women. Hatred is rape. Feminism is not hatred. Feminism is many things to many people. It creates a place for women in society. A place for women to speak, to be heard, to be understood and to be respected.

The segregation of the sexes so decidedly announced in her letter illustrates the results of many lifetimes of oppression. Is it not the lack of equality that caused a destructive heirarchy, and is it not this heirarchy that separates the sexes? It can therefore be suggested that feminism, by working to release the segregation causing oppression, will help to end the forced segregation currently present in all aspects of life, such as work, home and leisure.

Brenda Barton
Kirsten Duncan
Laurel Dykstra
Karen Thompson

Men can be feminists, too

Editors:

Frankly, I wondered if Ms. Brimacombe's letter (*Martlet*, March 5) was simply a ploy to get letters like this defending feminism. Let's keep it simple, so Ms. Brimacombe can understand some very basic points.

1. *Men* can be feminists, too.
2. In the past 100 years, a remarkably short period of time in the historical context, feminism has accomplished the following, at least in the Western World:

a. Women can now own property.
b. Women can now vote.
c. Women now have the opportunity to attend institutions of higher education, such as UVic.
d. Women are excelling in professions they were previously denied access to, such as: law, medicine, business, plumbing, welding, etc.
e. It is now widely accepted that women who are doing the same job as men should receive the same salary.
f. Women can divorce men and get fair property settlements. They are no longer economic chattals.

3. Lastly, women have gained some measure of control over their sexuality and their bodies by having various methods of birth control available.

I am flabbergasted that Ms. Brimacombe considers these civilized advances to be a worse infection than AIDS. Nor do I know why she says this process is relentless and cruel. Feminism means having more options; whether this is staying at home to raise a family, pursuing a career or combining the two. Feminism is liberating for both women and men. I could go on (maybe I do thrive on active discussion!) but I think the above points suffice, although I still wonder if her leter was some sort of sorority initiation.

Sincerely,

Veronica Barlee

Take that, Sandra B.!

Editors:

In response to Sandra Brimacombe's letter entitled "Feminism worse than AIDS!" My first though in reaction to this letter was to wonder what was this woman really so upset about, because she never really says anything specific. The letter is so full of exaggerated yet empty accusations and slanderous statements that it is ridiculous, but not funny. Feminism is a very broad term. Anybody who believes in equal rights and freedoms for both males and females is a feminist whether they realize it or not. Feminism is also an organizational body comprised of may factions. Obviously if Sandra Brimacombe does not believe in equal freedoms and rights for both males and females she is not a feminist, but that is her privilege. But I find her outrage against feminism incredibly hypocritical. If she is against feminism then what is she doing here at UVic? It is only because of the diligent and persistent work of feminists from an earlier time period lobbying for female entry into universities like ours that enables her to attend this university. Sandra, I advise you to inform yourself of how feminism has improved your life before you embarrass yourself further in your ignorance. Why not consider enrolling in Women's Studies?

Barbara Johnson

Not funny

Editors:

Do me a favor and stop your J.C. jokes on the Thursday Funny page!

J.P. van Netten

Honesty appreciated

Editors:

I would like to thank that honest person who found my wallet containing $160 and many personal items. I lost it on March 6 and it was safely returned to the library lost and found. Thanks again.

Chris Ounsted

CFUV refund?

Editors:

With reference to the CFUV controversy, I too am a Joe Tuition-Payer struggling with a lack of funds to simply keep myself alive, and in school. I don't listen to CFUV and resent having to pay for it.

Since CFUV serves SOME students and a portion of the general community it seems fair that they continue to operate with the support of these people. Direct donations, the annual fundrive and program sponsorship should be enough to keep them going.

Perhaps CFUV should offer refunds like B.C. PIRG so that not every student is forced to pay.

Kane Kilbey

Have beer, not CFUV

Editors:

Like Mr. Williams, we are not in support of additional AMS funding for CFUV. Unlike Mr. Williams, however, we will not resort to superfluous name calling. We have no personal quarrel with any of the CFUV staff, only with their definition of rock. Suffice it to say that our definition and CFUV's definition of rock differs dramatically. We take it as personal affront when someone refers to the music we listen to as "pap." Who the hell is Scott Lewis to tell us what "good" music is? Good music is a matter of personal taste and whether a person defines good rock as Van Halen, Peter Gabriel, Cyndi Lauper or the Dayglo Abortions, that is their personal choice and nobody can say that their taste is any better or worse than anybody elses.

For this reason we object to having to support CFUV. We fail to see why we should have to support a cause we disagree with. Certainly it is true that CFUV may have its good points, but so did the UVIC Young Socred's fund drive for Rick Hansen and not everybody supported that either. We were not forced to support the Socreds against our wishes and we don't see why CFUV should be any different. We believe a proper solution would entail a refund similar to that of B.C. PIRG for those who do not want to support CFUV. Or better yet, why not ask for straight donations. If there are so many people out there with this need for alternative rock, then surely they would be willing to part with a few dollars for their listening pleasure. Personally, we'd rather have a beer. That's our choice.

Dan Schrier
Greg Lane

CFUV thanks UVic

Editors:

On behalf of CFUV Radio's 225 volunteers and our listening audience, I would like to thank UVic students for their overwhelming vote of confidence in last week's fee referendum.

The margin of victory was one of the largest in any AMS referendum of this decade, and the referendum also helped draw the largest voter turnout since 1980. I want to give special thanks to the volunteers who worked so hard to let UVic students know about the referendum and to explain why it was so important. I hesitate to mention names because I am sure to leave someone out, but Mike Gower, Sondra Barrand, Kerry Clarke, Rob Willows and Nicola Marotz were particularly valuable.

We weren't joking about our financial problems, so the additional revenue will not allow us to add lots of frills. It will allow us to stay on the air and to go ahead with our application for a power increase to 2000 Watts.

Thank you UVic, for helping us build the best radio station in Victoria.

Brian Webster
Station Manager

Students appreciated

Editors:

I'd just like to thank all those students who took the time to vote in the recent AMS elections. I would especially like to thank those of you who supported me; George Meyer for running a clean campaign, and Jeff Trapp for the bot-

Continued on p. 12

Those Interested In Being

MARTLET
EDITOR(S)

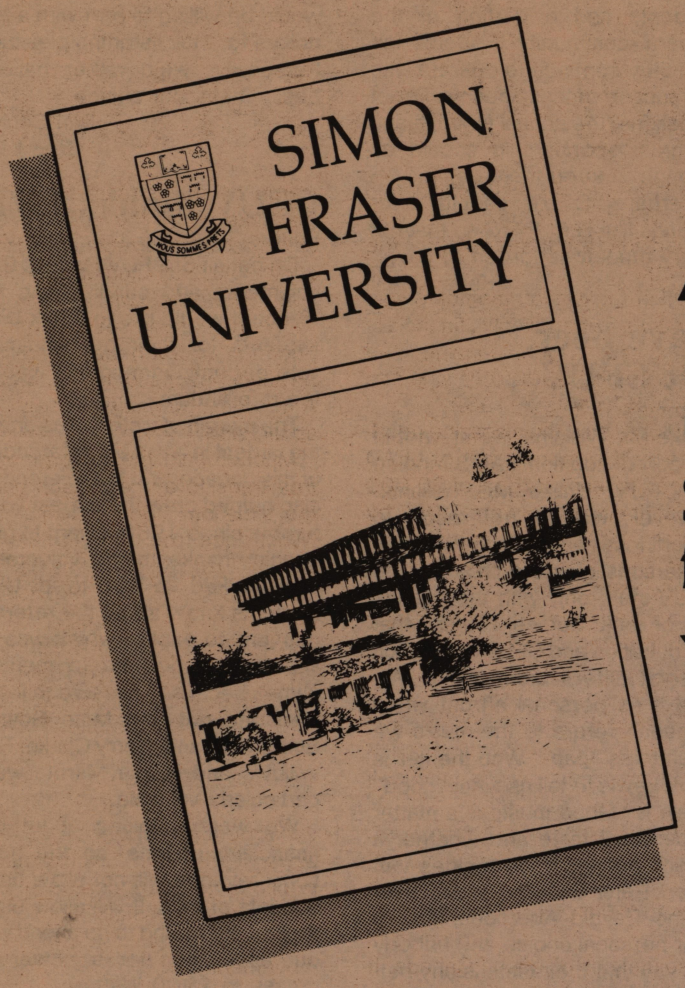
(Term — August 15 - April 15)

Resumes, portfolios, and other information must be submitted to the Student Union Building General Office.

Deadline for Applications March 27, 4 p.m.

Screenings to be held the week of March 30th

For further information, job description, etc., contact Patty Archer or Donald Brennan at the *Martlet* office, SUB rm. 109.



SUMMER AT Simon Fraser University

SFU offers a full semester of courses for the visiting student

MAY 4 to AUGUST 7

Complete courses are also offered during the shorter periods of MAY 4 to JUNE 26 and JUNE 29 to AUGUST 7

Whatever time YOU have available this summer, we have the courses . . .

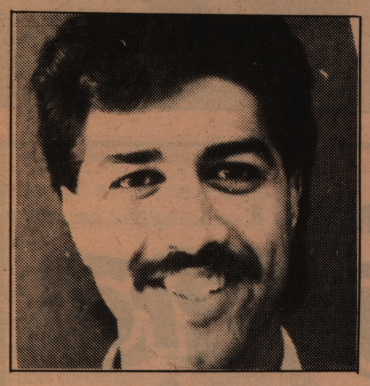
Archaeology
Biochemistry
Biology
Business Administration/Economics
Business Administration
Chemistry
Communication
Computing Science
Criminology
Economics
Education
Engineering Science
English
Fine & Performing Arts
French
General Studies
Geography
History
Humanities
Kinesiology
Latin American Studies
Linguistics
Mathematics/Computing Science
Marine Science
Mathematics & Statistics
Management & Systems Science
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology & Anthropology
Spanish
Women's Studies

APPLY NOW — REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER COURSES IS APRIL 22 AND 23

On the Spot

by Rebecca Games and Shawn Coates

Do you think it's important for UVic students to be aware of the problems in Central America?



Havind N. Sehmi
5th year Grad Economics
"No. I think we have more important things in B.C. such as tuition fees, job prospects and school work to concern ourselves with. I think we should have a little knowledge about these issues but local things definitely take precedence."

Bobbie Hammerstey
3rd year Classical Studies
"Definitely we should all know about what's happening in the world, so we don't become self-centered and only aware of our own little world and so that we can understand other's problems and possibly aid them in solving them."

Alan Hyggen
1st year Arts & Science
"Of course. It's important for everybody to be involved, interested and informed. It's important that people recognize the true role of the American government in Nicaragua."

Sue Storey-Cooper
2nd year Arts & Science.
"Yes. I think it's important for any person to be aware of world affairs, and thus be able to partake, alleviate and influence any of the diplomatic policies once we're members of the influential job market."

Feminist magazine drops from the Herizon

by Suzette Chan (CUP)

Among the glossy covers of *Chatelaine* and *Ladies' Home Journal*, there was always a radical alternative. But *Herizons*, billed as Canada's national feminist magazine, proved too shocking a change for right-wing lobbyists. In early March, *Herizons* discovered the federal grant they had relied on to operate was cut off — for political reasons.

Herizons editor Penni Mitchell said the magazine had an Employment and Immigration grant called Local Employment Assistance development to pay for its operating expenses.

Mitchell said the magazine received its last grant installment, in late January. It also included a notice that the *Herizons* would receive no further funding from LEAD.

"*Herizons* wasn't considered (for further funding) basically because of the political pressure conservative groups have mounted against it. The government wanted the heat off," a LEAD official told *the Western Report*. He was reportedly suspended for the remark.

Other LEAD staff members said *Herizons* was simply financially non-viable. The magazine had already used $800,000 since its first installments in 1982.

Mitchell said the magazine needed only two more years of LEAD money to reach its goal of 20,000 subscribers (there were 7,000 by March 1987), the subscription base she felt a national magazine needs to be stable.

She said *Herizons* was already carrying a very low percentage of debt ($25,000 on a $500,000 budget) and had received about $4,000 in donations as a result of the latest crisis. The magazine might have continued, but the staff voted against it.

Mitchell hopes *Herizons* will eventually reincarnate itself, but said staff is too shocked to think about the immediate future.

"The situation for publishing is absolutely atrocious in Canada. It is run by mainstream publishers that take up all the stands," she said, recalling the recent demise of another national alternative publication, the *Body Politic*.

"We can't even set up a decent price in Canada because we rely on subscriptions for revenue while American magazines rely on advertising."

Mitchell said the government's free trade foray has exacerbated the situation. "Some people ask 'What does free trade have to do with it'," but a business tax on periodicals, a 6 per cent tax on printing and a decrease in postage subsidies can all be traced to the the free trade bargaining table, according to Mitchell. Mitchell said the most important acheivement of *Herizons* has been "the fact that we were able to do it."

"It was the fact that we were supported, that we got 7,000 subscribers, that an alternative publication can compete, be marketed successfully, not sell out and still be a part of the women's movement."□

ADAMS STORAGE VILLAGE

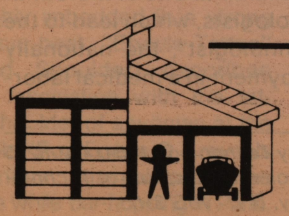
STORE all your apartment possessions this summer and **SAVE $$.**

Example:
Apartment rent $300 x 5 mos. $1,500
Storage rent $ 49 x 5 mos. $ 245

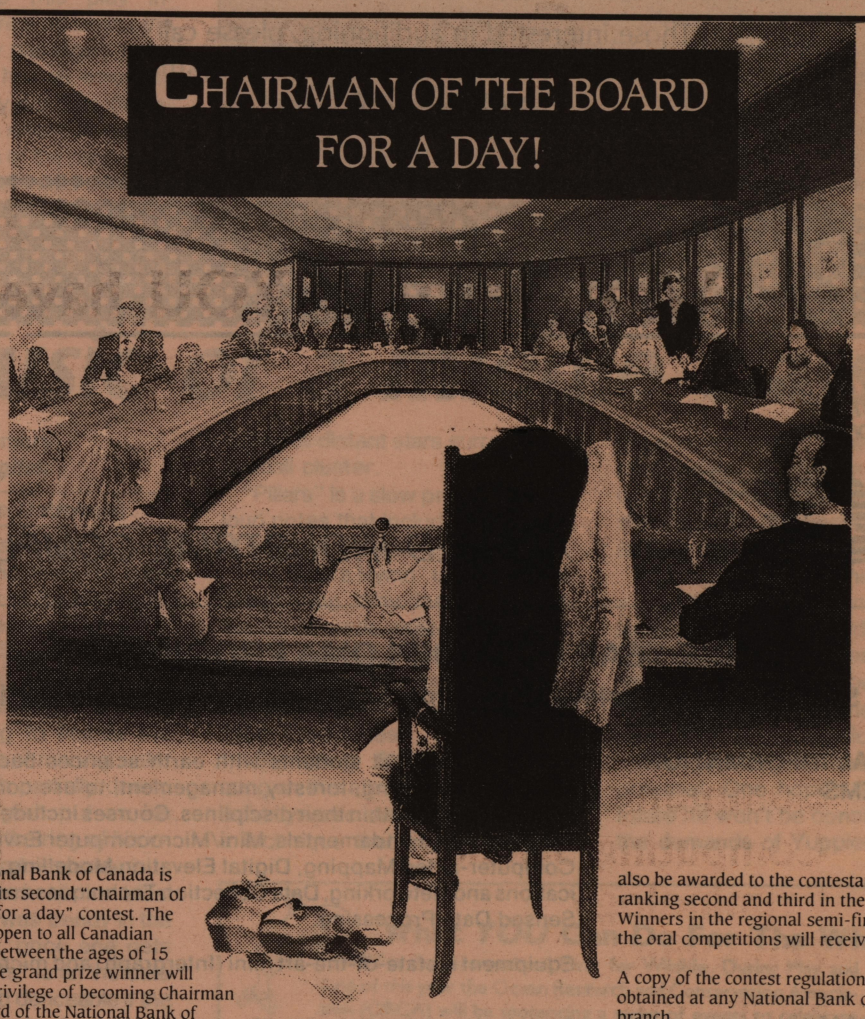
YOU SAVE! $1,255

WE OFFER 20 different sizes from $23 to $140 per month with:

- Individual Units
- Concrete Buildings
- Open 7 days a week
- 24 hr Res. Manager
- Cleanliness Assured
- Security Plus



474-4477
1699 Trans Canada Highway
Near the new
General Hospital



The National Bank of Canada is launching its second "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

Again this year, the contest will be held in three stages and will consist of written and oral competitions. Winners will be chosen by a jury.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

In the first stage of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, explaining: *"How do you envision an ideal society and what can today's youth do to help achieve it?"* The essays judged the most interesting will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to the Bank's Head Office on June 24 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the oral competitions.

DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

In addition to becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth $2,000). Prizes of $1,250 and $650 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive $150.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

The contest opens February 23, 1987 and essays must be received by the Bank *before midnight, April 12, 1987.* An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

ENTRY FORM

NAME:

ADDRESS:

POSTAL CODE: TELEPHONE:

AGE (BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED): LANGUAGE OF ENTRY:

ADDRESS OF BRANCH TO WHICH YOU ARE SENDING YOUR ESSAY:

NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

OPPORTUNITIES

The Butchart Gardens

AUDITION

Sunday, April 5, 2-5 p.m.
Audition for 1987 Summer Stage Show
(June 29 - August 28)

REQUIRED
MALE & FEMALE MUSICAL COMEDY PERFORMERS
Must have strong stage personality and be prepared to sing and dance in an outdoor musical comedy revue requiring energy and vitality.
PREVIOUS PERFORMING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Those interested in auditioning, please call:
652-4422, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(March 23 - April 3)

THIS SUMMER BE A

College Pro Painter!

EARN INCOME:
$2500 - $5000

DEVELOP SKILLS:
In Trade, in Teaching, in Leadership

ADVANCE:
Move up next year to a trainer or manager position and beyond

TAKE CONTROL:
Choose your location, work inside or outside

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT CENTRE TODAY

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

BCIT

APPLIED INDUSTRIAL COMPUTING

ONE YEAR POST-DIPLOMA PROGRAMS

Students with a relevant diploma or degree are invited to apply.

SPATIAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Designed to assist students with earth sciences backgrounds: survey, civil, mining, forestry management, to use computers to solve problems within their disciplines. Courses include Computer Programming Fundamentals, Mini/Microcomputer Environments, Computer-aided Mapping, Digital Elevation Modelling, Communications and Networking, Data Collection Techniques and Remotely Sensed Data Processing.

Equipment is state-of-the-art mini (Intergraph) and micro systems.

CAD/CAM

Designed to assist students with general engineering backgrounds to use computers effectively in all phases of engineering — design, drafting and production. Courses include Computer Programming Fundamentals, Mini/Microcomputer Environments, Communications and Networking, Graphics Programming, CAD System Optimization, Parametric Parts Programming, File Handling and Databases.

Equipment is state-of-the-art mini (Intergraph) and micro (Autocad, Computervision) systems.

ADVANCED MANUFACTURING

Designed to assist students with mechanical engineering or technology backgrounds to update their production skills by more effective use of computers. Courses include NC Parts Programming, CNC Higher Level Languages, Computer Drafting and Model Production, Graphics Parts Programming, Computer Programming Fundamentals, NC Machine Operation, Robotics and Scheduling Techniques.

Equipment is state-of-the-art NC with mini/microcomputer operation.

Program information: *Student Services, Building 1A, 2nd Floor, (604) 432-8433* ***or*** *Charles Goodbrand (604) 432-8488. BCIT, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3H2.*

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

BCIT

SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCE STUDIES

THE 100% MED LAB SOLUTION

BCIT's Medical Laboratory Technology Program has 100% job placement and starting salaries from $24,000 (Junior Technologist with an R.T.).

Med Lab Technology: a sound, sensible career choice. Ask our graduates!

Program length: 10 months at BCIT, 12 months at an affiliated clinical laboratory

Start date: August 4

Prerequisites
(first year university courses or community college equivalent)

Biology	UBC 101 or 102	Physics	UBC 110 or 115
Chemistry	UBC 110 or 120	English	UBC 100
Mathematics	UBC 3 credits at Math 100 level		

After successful completion of this program, the student is eligible to write the Certification Examinations of the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists, which lead to the qualification of "Registered Technologist", the nationally recognized qualification for employment in a medical laboratory.

Further information: *Medical Laboratory Technology, (604) 432-8295 or (604) 434-5734 local 5292, British Columbia Institute of Technology, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3H2.*

What?
X-rayed food?

by Glenn Wollersheim

Debate continues to be 'hot' over the food irradiation issue.

The first public inquiry into food irradiation in B.C. packed a conference room at the Hotel Vancouver, Friday, March 6.

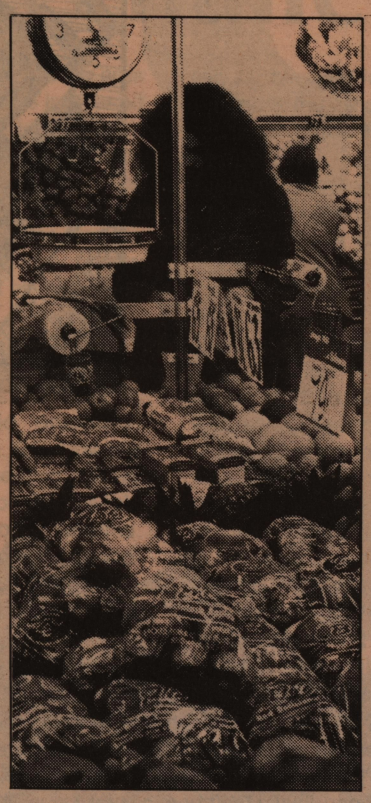
Four MPs and a research assistant, forming the committee representing the federal ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, listened to pros and cons as seen by nine speakers, from various interest groups, such as UBC Food Scientists, Naturopathic Physicians Association, and the Canadian Health Food Association.

Opponents argued food irradiation will help prop up the troubled nuclear industry, and continue the facade of the peaceful atom. They cited studies showing nutritional loss and mutagenic occurrences as a result of the irradiation process. Studies also showed some organisms, such as botulism, are not affected by normal doses of irradiation, and multiply rapidly after their competitors have been killed.

Proponents stated studies show the risks of food irradiation are acceptable, adding that nothing is truly safe. They compared food irradiation with thermal processing (cooking), insisting it be labelled as a process as well, and not as an additive.

Deborah Morris, a UVic pre-med student, said she was shocked to see so many people present at the inquiry.

"One MP who was surprised by the turnout, said that these inquiries draw only about three people and no audience in the east. I think that the new Food Irradiation plant in Richmond is bringing this issue out into the open, and a strong movement of concerned



people is developing, questioning the Federal Government's go-ahead," said Morris.

The Richmond facility is being constructed for experimental purposes only, and would be the largest food irradiation facility in the world. The radiation source will be X-rays generated from a particle accelerator. Although the plant is licenced as a nuclear facility, operators insist nuclear by-products, such as Cobalt-60, will not be used. The facility could begin operations by this June.

For more information concerning this issue, contact: Canadian Coalition to Stop Food Irradiation, c/o the Healing Exchange, P.O. Box 5515, Station B, Victoria, B.C. V8R 6S8.□

Katimavik to resume in a year

by CUP (Ottawa)

Katimavik may resume operations next year, one year after Liberal Senator and Katimavik founder Jacques Hebert staged a dramatic and heavily publicized hunger strike to protest cancellation of the federal youth program.

Guy de Grandpre, a Katimavik official and aide to Hebert, said monies donated to the now-privately operated program have not been fully forwarded, which has led to delays in reviving the program.

"We have to be patient," de Grandpre said. "We would like a faster process, but we have reason to believe the program will be back on its feet within 12 months."

Katimavik officials first predicted that the program would be in full swing again by last fall. However, not enough promised money has come in.

The Progressive Conservative government cancelled Katimavik last year on the grounds that the program, founded 12 years ago by Hebert, was not cost-effective. Finance Minister Michael Wilson also cited as a factor the government's drive to reduce the federal deficit.

The nine-month, three-stage program brought volunteer youth from across the country to three separate communities to work on various projects. Volunteers were given $1 a day, and a $1,000 bursary on completion of the program.

Hebert ended his 21-day hunger strike, which he held outside Senate chambers on Parliament Hill, when he recieved assurances that sufficient funding had been pledged from non-government sources.

Although the federal government spent about $19.7 million on Katimavik in 1985, de Grandpre said only $400,000 to $500,000 is needed to run the revised, smaller Katimavik. He would not say how much money has been raised.

When the program resumes, it will closely resemble the format of its predecessor, except that youth in the final stage of the program will start and operate their own community business.

Hebert, who once called Katimavik "a beacon in the night" to describe former governments' commitment to youth, said the death of Katimavik represented the attitudes of the current government towards youth.

"Katimavik wasn't much, but at least it was something," said de Grandpre. "Now we don't even have anything."

The Conservatives pledged to announce another youth program to replace Katimavik, but so far have announced only "Innovations", a program emphasizing entrepreneurial skills for underemployed youth. Hebert, though saying a Tory attempt to replace Katimavik would be "laughable" credited Innovations for at least making an attempt to curb youth unemployment.

"Anything that is helping even one young person is helping the future," Hebert said. Ottawa is committed to spending $10 million over three years on Innovations.

Jean Charest, Minister of State for Youth, said "Katimavik did not address the problems that young people face in the '80s."

However, critics say the Mulroney government has done nothing to substantially help youth. The budget of the Ministry of Youth was virtually eliminated last winter following International Youth Year celebrations, leaving Charest a minister responsible mostly for announcing and promoting programs developed in other departments.

EURAIL PASSES

Save yourself time and money with a EURAIL PASS OR YOUTHPASS...

Youthpass		Eurail Pass			
One Month	$434	15 Day	$392	One Month	$616
Two Month	$560	21 Day	$490	Two Month	$868

FREE "Let's Go Europe" or Travel Bag or Money Belt with purchase!

TRAVEL CUTS VICTORIA
Student Union Building, University of Victoria (604) 721-8352
Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2

TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

LANGUAGE COURSES

LEARN A LANGUAGE...LIVE A LANGUAGE...

FRENCH in Paris, Lausanne, Neuchâtel or Amboise.
GERMAN in Cologne or Zurich
SPANISH in Barcelona or Madrid
ITALIAN in Florence

Courses offered at all levels throughout the year. For a free brochure, complete and mail this application form to your TRAVEL CUTS office.
Name: _____
Address: _____

TRAVEL CUTS VICTORIA
Student Union Building, University of Victoria (604) 721-8352
Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2

TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way!

Hey you! *Martlet* Editors' Selection Committee reps will be chosen at Thursday's staff meeting (3:30 p.m. in SUB 146). Plan to attend. This is the big stuff! Screening will be held next week. For more information drop by the office. End of the year staff party is coming soon. Get ready to be merry.

JUAN DE FUCA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION RUTH GARDNER AWARD

The Juan de Fuca Hospital Foundation is accepting applications for the 1987 Gardner Award. The Award of up to $5,000 is presented to one or more University of Victoria students to carry out a project at Juan de Fuca Hospitals.

ELIGIBILITY:
The Award is open to graduate and undergraduate students in the Departments of Psychology, Social Work, Nursing, Public Administration and Health Information Science.

THE HOSPITAL:
Juan de Fuca Hospitals is a 480 bed extended care hospital made up of five units in Greater Victoria.

TO APPLY:
Application deadline is May 31, 1987. For application forms or more information, contact participating departments or:

JUAN DE FUCA HOSPITALS WE CARE

Andrea Patch, Administrator
Juan de Fuca Hospital Foundation
1450 Hillside Avenue
Victoria, B.C. V8T 2B7
Telephone: 595-5722

McPherson Library
Extended Access Hours

From Monday, March 30 through Wednesday, April 22, the Library will be open Monday through Thursday until 12:00 midnight. We will continue to close at 9:00 p.m. on Fridays, 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9:00 p.m. on Sundays. Easier weekend access hours will be published in next week's issue.

Monday, March 30 to Thursday, April 2	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Friday, April 3	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 4	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 5	10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, April 6 to Thursday, April 9	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Friday, April 10	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 11	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 12	10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday, April 13 to Thursday, April 16	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Friday, April 17 to Monday, April 20 (Easter Weekend)	TBA
Tuesday, April 21	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Wednesday, April 22	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Thursday, April 23	8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday, April 24	8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 25	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 26	CLOSED

El Salvador
A doctor's perspective

by Brian Egan

After seven years of civil war El Salvador remains a country divided between two opposing forces.

Approximately one third of the country is controlled by the revolutionary forces represented by the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). This part of the country, commonly called the zones of popular control, has its own local and regional forms of government and has developed its own educational and health care systems. The remainder of the country is controlled by the government and the military.

The civil war, which has claimed over 50,000 lives since 1979, shows no sign of coming to an end. Although the war is no longer a hot item in the North American press it continues to have profound effects on the people of El Salvador.

According to Dr. Jose Alberto Gutierrez, a doctor from rural El Salvador currently on an Oxfam and Cuso sponsored speaking tour of Canada, the intensity of the war has increased in the past few years.

Dr. Gutierrez cites figures showing the increased size of the Salvadorean military as evidence for the increasing intensity of the war. In 1980 the military consisted on 12,000 soldiers and were using five U.S. helicopters and two U.S. A-37 dive bombers in the war; today the army has grown to 45,000 soldiers, over 40 U.S. and French helicopters and five A-37s.

Dr. Gutierrez, working in the zones of popular control, has witnessed first-hand the effect of the war. He compares the practices of the army and air forces in their incursions into the zones of popular control to the scorched earth policy implemented by the U.S. in Vietnam. The military, he says, specifically targets hospitals, clinics, schools and crops in an effort to undermine FMLN-FDR support in these areas.

In 1980 Dr. Gutierrez, at that time practicing in the capital San Salvador, and a number of other doctors and health care workers began to organize themselves in an effort to provide health care for the poor people living in the "barrios" of San Salvador. These people, like many in El Salvador were almost entirely without access to health care. Dr. Gutierrez and his colleagues, for their efforts to help the poor, were persecuted by the government. In late 1981 after three of his medical colleagues were murdered by death squads, Dr. Gutierrez, fearing for his life, fled to the province of Chalatenango where the revolutionary forces were in control. Since this time he has been administering health care to approximately 7,500 people living in this area.

According to Dr. Gutierrez the major cause of health problems among children in El Salvador is malnutrition. Among the general population infectious diseases such as malaria, gastroenteritis, tuberculosis and parasites are prevalent. Health standards throughout El Salvador are very low but this is especially the case in rural areas. According to the Ministry of Health of El Salvador 12,000 children die annually because of malnutrition and 85% of rural children are malnourished. The infant mortality rate according to the U.N. is 71 per 1,000 live births.

Coprosal, the Association of Selvadorean Health Professionals, estimates that in the past four years the incidence of communicable diseases has increased dramatically, chicken pox by 93%, measles by 550%, whooping cough and typhoid by 300%. Pan American Health Organization figures from 1983 show that in El Salvador there is one doctor per 10,000 inhabitants (but since over 75% of the doctors work in the 3 main cities, much of the rural area is without the services of a doctor), approximately 1,000,000 people have no access to health care and the life expectancy is less than 45 years.

Coprosal, of which Dr. Gutierrez is a member, was formed in 1980 in an effort to provide health care services for all Selvadorans. It is an independent humanitarian organization made up of doctors, nurses, and primary health care workers, most of whom work in the zones of popular control. In these zones Coprosal has created a three-tiered health care system consisting of mobile health care workers caring for minor health problems, small clinics staff by paramedics to care for pregnant women and more serious cases, and small hospitals with surgeons and specially trained nurses to treat the most serious cases. Coprosal is not aligned with the government or the revolutionary forces and provides treatment for injured fighters of the FMLN and the regular army. On numerous occasions Dr. Gutierrez has had to evacuate patients from clinics and hospitals due to bombardment of the air force or incursions by the armed forces.

For the past seven years the Salvadoran government's top priority has been to win the civil war. Since 1979 the portion of the national budget allocated to defense has increased by 14% while spending on health and education has decreased by 2% and 5% respectively.

Although Coprosal tries to implement preventative as well as curative programs of health care, the shortage of trained personnel has forced health care professionals such as Dr. Gutierrez to concentrate on curative programs, treating the sick and wounded. Dr. Gutierrez maintains that in order for there to be an improvement in health care in El Salvador there has to be radical political change.

As long as there is a government determined to uphold the privileges of the wealthy minority, he insists, the people of El Salvador will continue to suffer from a lack of a decent health care system.□

Comparing
Economic and human factors

	Costa Rica	Belize	El Salvador	Guatemala	Honduras	Nicaragua	Panama
Land size (sq. km.)	50,700	22,965	21,041	108,889	112,088	130,000	77,082
Population (in millions)	2.3	.16	5.2	7.7	3.9	3.0	2.1
Population Density (per sq.km.)	48	7	249	71	36	24	28
Per Capital GNP (US $)	$1,430	$1,080	$680	$1,130	$660	$880	$2,120
Imports (US $ in millions)	$1,121	$98	$910	$1,140	$750	$780	$1,100
Exports (US$ in millions)	$942	$60	$780	$1,150	$740	$430	$250
External Debt (in millions)	$4,050	$68	$2,300	$1,910	$2,250	$3,900	$3,550
Military Expenditures (% of budget)	3%	..	21%	11%	12%	11%	1%
Illiteracy Rate (%)	6.4%	8.8%	38%	54%	43%	13%	12.9%
Infant Mortality (%)	1.8%	..	7.2%	6.6%	8.3%	8.6%	3.3%
People per one Physician	3,239	1,436	3,220	8,606	3,142	1,484	1,167

*1984 figures from the Third World Atlas

rezo faces challenge

rian Egan

tion of Guatemala's president, Vinicio 86, marked the end ars of military rule. when the reform- ed government of was overthrown in coup, until 1986, s run by a succes- regimes. Although names of the ruling ged over the years p or election, one ed constant: the of power by a f large landowners, nd military officers. the privileged elite an one per cent of and own over one- le land. Most of this d to the growing of r export (coffee, d bananas), at the l Guatemalans, the n indians of Mayan n poverty as sub- rs and migrant farm ld Bank figures on w that through the t farms lost 26 per

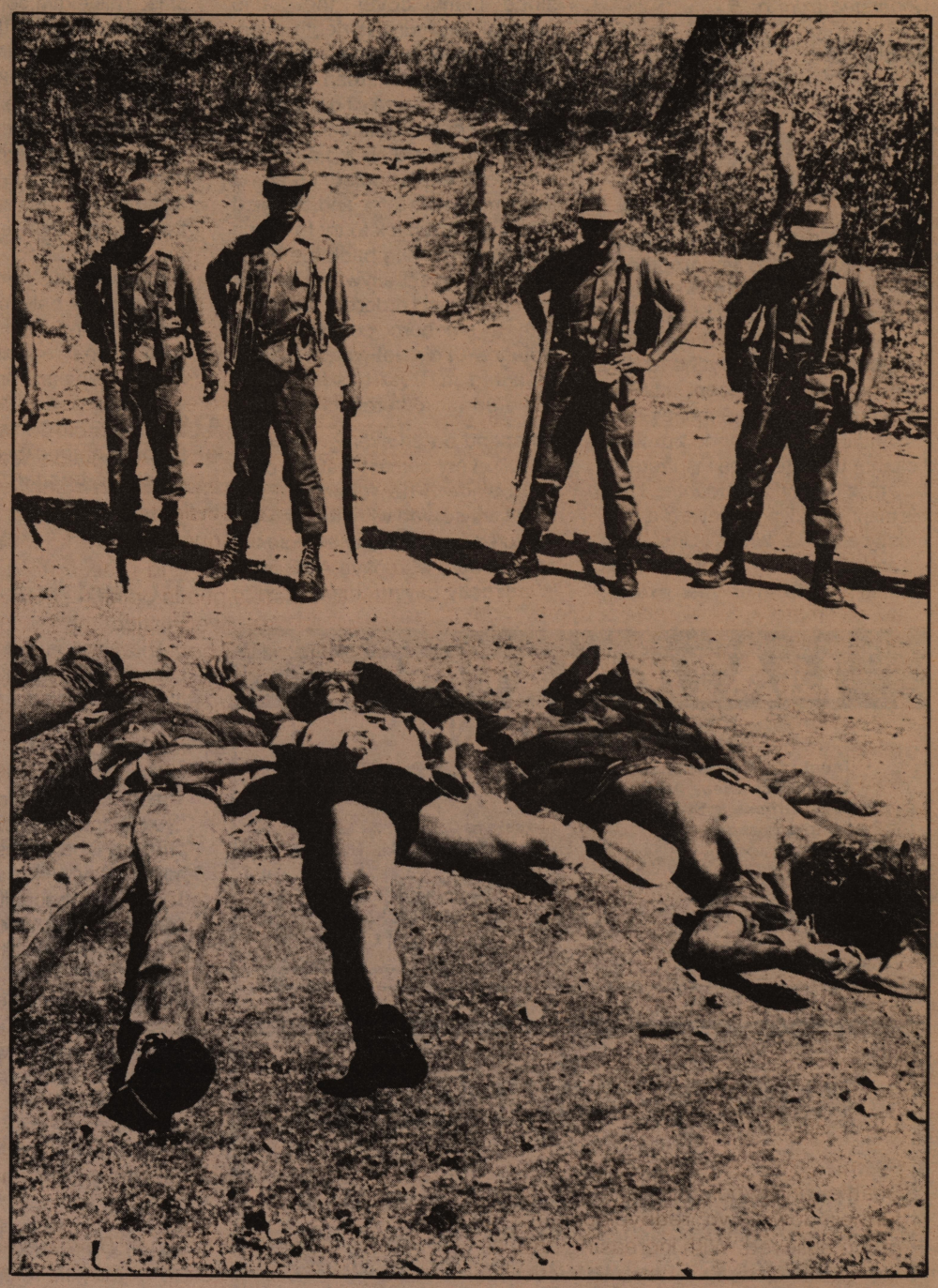
cent of their acreage while the area devoted to export crops increased by 45 per cent. In addition, inflation rates as high as 16 per cent after the mid-70s eroded workers' and peasants' already meager living standards. At the same time the Guatemalan agro-export economy outperformed almost all other Latin American countries.

The growing inequality between the rich and the poor led to the resurgence of a mass movement, made up of trade unionists, educators, students, the rural and urban poor and dissenting military officers and professionals, all seeking social and economic reforms. The military government responded to these demands with a program of state terror and political murder.

In a 1981 report on Guatemala, Amnesty International estimated that nearly 5,000 Guatemalans had been seized and killed under the presidency of Lucas Garcia (1978 - 81). Although many of those killed were members of an active opposition to the military government the vast majority were simply urban or rural poor who had little or no political involvement. The military government claimed that the killings were the work of death squads independent of the regular civil and military forces. Amnesty International, on the other hand, maintains that the killings were perpetrated by members of the regular security forces. In several instances the assassins were identified as officers of the regular army.

Under Generals Rios Montt and later Mejia Victores (1982 - 85) the repression continued. In his 1984 book *Indian Guatemala, Path to Liberation*, Phil Wheaton estimated that some 75,000 Guatemalans disappeared or were killed between 1979 - 84. In addition hundreds of thousands fled into exile in Mexico and Honduras or sought refuge elsewhere within Guatemala. The savagery of this repression, giving Guatemala one of the worst human rights records in the world, made the country an international pariah.

In 1985, international pressure and a deepening economic crisis forced the military to allow presidential elections. Vinicio Cerezo, a popular Christian Democrat committed to social justice and civilian rule, won by an overwhelming margin. Stephen Kinzer, in a recent New York Times Magazine article likened Cerezo's task, in trying to bring stability to Guatemala, to a tightrope act. On one hand the country is in desparate need of agrarian and social reforms and on the other hand the military and privileged elite are reluctant to give up any of their power or land. Kinzer, a long time observer of Central American affairs and co-author of *Bitter Fruit: The Untold Story of the American Coup in Guatemala*, describes Cerezo's election as something of a political miracle and a hint that Guatemala may be able to emerge from the horrific depths to which it fell under military rule.□



Sandino's homeland

by Lolita Tubio

On January 9, 1987 Nicaraguans celebrated their country's finalized constitution. The drafting of the constitution which began in 1983 involved input from multi-partied committees, socila groups and public forums.

"It reaffirms Nicaragua's commitment to political pluralism, a mixed economy, and non-alignment internationally," said Sergio Lacayo, Nicaraguan Ambassador to Canada.

The ambassador was in Victoria Monday and spoke to a large gathering at St. John's Hall about his country's new constitution.

More than one-third of the 202 articles of the new constitution deal with the individual, political, social and family rights of Nicaraguans.

Lacayo emphasized the constitution was only part of the democratic process.

"Running parallel with the initiatives is the process of establishing a body of legislation and legal procedure which will give credits to the principles and goals within the constitution. This is an awesome task all the more so because the world will not stand still while we get our act together," he said.

Lacayo said both Nicaragua's lack of experience of democratic tradition and the country's legacy of underdevelopment place serious constraints to the building of democracy, but added "the war of attrition" waged by the U.S. is the worst constraint. Nicaragua is forced to be in a state of emergency constantly.

Ambassador Lacayo said the constitution does not exclude women and affirms the equality of the sexes. He read from a translation of the constitution: "The family is the fundamental nucleus of society and has the right or protection by society and by the state. Family relations rest on the respect, solidarity, and absolute equality of rights and responsibilities between the man and the woman."

Lacayo said women living in urban areas have made significant progress but the situation for women living in the countryside is not as positive.□

Art in revolution

by Elizabeth Mayne

Since January an exhibition of Pre-Columbian art has been on display in the Maltwood Museum. The exhibits are from the collection of Henrietta Schmidt, a student in the History in Art Department. The careful research on these curious artifacts was done as part of an M.A. thesis under the supervision of Dr. Charles Wicke. He also curated the exhibition.

The clearly displayed information explains that Costa Rica, the country from where the ceramics and stone carvings come, was the meeting place of two diverse cultures. The Aztec from the north and the Inca from the south were cultures of great complexity and remarkable development.

Recent archaeological research has investigated the in-between zone consisting of Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama. This area was characterized by chiefdoms in small villages. The artifacts found in this zone reveal that the ancient inhabitants were farmers concerned with agricultural rituals. Great geographic contrasts in the area, as well as the diverse cultural influences produced unique artistic forms, of which the mysterious stone balls are but one example.

Visually, it is a beautiful exhibition. The dim lighting and the beige carpeting in the museum enhance the tranquil aesthetic qualities of the clay-coloured vessels and brown-ware pots, decorated with black resist dyes or incised designs. Although one is aware of the religious and ceremonial function of many of the objects, their decorative appeal is, in the museum environment, an important feature.

The objects convey the serenity of a settled and secure society. The miniaturization implies an element of playfulness associated with leisure. The tiny effigies and containers, which also serve as musical instruments, seem like toys. The animal decorations on the legs and handles of the tripod-bowls look like amusing little pets.

Research indicates that the 11 stone peg-based figures dominating the exhibition may have been gods. The great variations on the statues' facial and bodily qualities suggest the possibility of the statues representing important village personalities. These statues seem friendly when compared with the much more barbaric ritual figures seen in the earlier New Guinea Primitive Art exhibition at the Maltwood. Even the deliberate damage done to the figures during acts of ceremonial "killing" embellish their decorative properties.

The manipulation of the clay is done in a manner which expresses deep identification with the flora and fauna of the country. One cannot help comparing this peaceful unpretentious spirit of a past age with the present day upheavals in the same region. Both have their roots in a deep love of the land.

The exhibition continues until April 12.□

Letters
Continued from p. 5

tle of wine.

Michael Geoghegan

Paying for Negativity

Editors:

As examinations are once again facing students, I, among others, resort to deal with the monopolizing overpriced service of the Copy Shop for old exam papers so graciously provided by the AMS. I have to come to accept that the AMS is trying to make money from essential student needs but what I cannot tolerate is the insufferable little man behind that counter. I find his manner lacking in several areas, mostly attitude, which is insulting.

I am a Chemistry major and I was looking for old third year exams. Many Chemistry exams look similar since many cover the same material but more in depth every year. Mistakenly he gave me a second year exam instead of a third year one. Mistakenly I did not look at the course number since I presumed he did his job and I had the wrong exam copied. I realized the error hours later and the next morning went back to try to fix the problem by giving back the exam (which would sell anyways) and get the right exam I ordered. I was met with a stubborn comment "No Refunds". I did not want a refund, I wanted my test I ordered and make up the difference in cash.

I spend on an average $5.00 - $6.00 every semester at this copy shop since it has opened. Each time I am served with short abrupt gestures from this same person. I, as a student who pays AMS fees, is indirectly paying this person to be rude to students who want exams. This exam copying business should be one of the times that I actually see the direct product of my AMS funds working for me, the student, and if I cannot get a simple honest mistake of getting the wrong exam copied (which I gave back to him so he could sell the same paper again and make an extra 15 cents a page) rectified then the Copy Shop has lost my business plus others who will chip in and buy only one exam and recopy it at 5 cents a page, one-third of the regular price, which brings a pleasant smile to my face knowing I would only spend $1.50 - $2.00 this semester and I would not be dealing with that miserable bugger.

A. Shillito

LSAT/GMAT/GRE
EXAM TRAINING

- Taught by Professionals and Educators
- Application Essay Assistance
- Local Offices & Staff
- Lecture Format
- Tape Library
- Practice Tests
- Low Tuition

Weekend Courses
(Fri. evening, all Sat. & Sun.)

B.C. & Yukon
(604) 684-4411
ALBERTA
(403) 278-6070

Sexton Educational Centers
414-1200 Burrard, Vancouver

IMPROVE YOUR MARKS!

If you are taking 1st and 2nd year Math or Computer Science courses, take advantage of "Cumulative Comprehensive" exam booklets!

Price: Cheap Place: UVic Bookstore

GRAD RING DAY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1987

10% Off Regular Prices On Grad Rings Plus
3 Initials Free
Insure Delivery For Convocation
Diploma Cases And Gifts Available For Graduation
Merchandise Sale Ends April 3, 1987

For Further Information Please Call 721-8309

We Are Open Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

BC not for sale

Editors:

The word is out that BC is for sale, and that our values are moderated by marketability. We can't afford refugees; they'll have to be deported to their origin and whatever fate awaits them there. The irreplaceable magnificence of Lyell Island must be sacrificed to produce jobs; it's being logged 24 hours a day while our docility lasts. The latest obscenity is known as "game farming;" deer and elk are to be grown in small pastures, then slaughtered to titillate local appetites and cater to the demand abroad for deer horn.

Our compliance with this lowest common denominator mentality has predictable consequences. By our silence we create for ourselves a society in which our neighbours become ever more efficient at exploitation and self-indulgence — a society in which all of our finest values are lived out vicariously in 30 or 60 minute TV episodes.

You and organizations to which you belong can halt and reverse this trend, if only you *will*! The letterhead of a club or professional organization has clout, indicating both the variety and the number of concerned people. To those who are still squeamish about "getting political," please recall that the choice has already been made for you; you are *already* political. The only meaningful question is whether you choose to be political in an active rather than a passive way. If you choose to remain passive, those with highly questionable motives will choose your future for you.

Sincerely,
Tom Perry

Private funding leading to elitism

Editors:

Two years ago, as a sheltered conservative lad, I never fully understood why my father left for Alberta to continue as a public school superintendent. Now, however, after much exposure to the hypocricies of Socred education policy — especially the rhetoric of Vandercrud — the reason is more than clear.

The most recent example of his litany of inconsistent (ie. populist) babbling is the premier's announcement of even greater increases in private school funding, all in the name of "democratic" choice. It is amazing that he could attribute such a symbolic word to something so inherently *un*democratic. Unless the premier is willing to force private schools to have *fully* accredited teachers, to pay for an accountable, bureaucratic hierarchy for an alternate system, and not to give them funding at the expense of the public system, this policy will only smack of bonzo elitism. Without these considerations, the education system is necessarily one of unbalanced competition, one in which the pubic schools will lose, given its democratic policy towards the handicapped, financially-strapped, and, unfortunately, apathetic students of B.C. If the motivated, wealthy, and healthy groups segregate themselves from the public schools, the ideal of an integrated and meritocratic society will be, ethically speaking, you-know-what. Still speaking as a conservative, I will be interested in hearing the Socred Youth defend this proposal of non-conservation.

Yours truly,

Colin Welch

2nd under PIRG partisan

Editors:

No, I don't think you could get your money back if you didn't enjoy the Young Socred dance. You see, no-one would have forced you to buy a ticket, it would have been your own choice. Caveat emptor and all that. But we have no choice about handing over our money to PIRG, if only on a temporary basis. That is the crux of the issue: PIRG automatically receives student money to fund their own projects, whether the student agrees with them or not. It wouldn't be so bad if PIRG only dealt with student issues and in a non-partisan way, then only the co-opting of the money would be distasteful. But when it deals with student matters such as education it only proposes the traditional throw-money-at-it-and-it-will-be-okay approach. And where will the money come from? Taxpayers, of course.

But what really rubs is PIRG's other projects. Money from students is taken to examine Cadillac-Fairview, uranium mining, etc. etc. My favorite PIRG cause is their co-sponsorship of a "Stop the Warships" event. About the only benefit Kevin Brady seems to have gotten from PIRG is his own experience as Chairbeing, something not everyone can do (time etc. prohibiting) and almost no-one wants to do.

The fact is, PIRG is a partisan, politically oriented organization that has been given license to prey upon student's pocketbooks.

Cordially
Michael S. Cummings

Editors' Note: *B.C. PIRG and Stop the Warships Club sponsored a panel discussion.*

PIRG invites all students

Editors:

A number of recent criticisms of BC PIRG appear concerned about our political allegiances and activities. The fact is that where our research indicates a legitimate public, or student, concern, we lobby governments of all parties on behalf of the public, often in concert with organizations who share our concerns.

To understand how this works, we invite all students to join us this Saturday, March 28th, Elliott Building, to meet with local Mayors Gretchin Brewin & Irene Block, Members of the Legislature Stan Hagen (Socred) and Robin Blencoe (N.D.P.) and Members of Parliament Allan McKinnon (Progressive Conservative) and Jim Manly (New Democrat). They will be offering tips on effective lobbying in response to the experiences of community leaders from Save our City, Sierra Club, Labour, Peace Tax Fund, Faculty Association (University funding and financial aid) and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Students can also learn about using the media, lobbying as a career, research as a political tool, winning strategies, and community organizing, from the experts!

We hope you will take this opportunity to find out more about how politics works, and to get involved in the process.

For more information about this conference, and about BC PIRG, call us at 8629, or drop by our office SUB 144.

Sincerely
Josephine Payne-O'Connor Ph.D.
Executive Director, BC PIRG

Thanks again

Editors:

I would like to thank all those who came out to suppport me during the AMS election, and to wish Pam Frache the best of luck for next year. I am confident she will do a super job.

Doug Secord

UN Club Contest Winners

Winner of the helicopter trip for two to Vancouver at the United Nations Club "Last Chance to Dance" event is Margaret Chrumka.

As well, Diana Yost won the plane trip for two to Vancouver courtesy of Air B.C.

All proceeds to the event will help send 10 students to a national UN Conference in New York this April.

AFCS good for all

Editors:

I am writing on behalf of the UVic graduate students who are involved in the Association of Foreign

Continued on p. 20

ENTERTAINMENT

Clashing the masters

Master Class
Written by David Pownall
Directed by Glynis Leyshon
Belfry Theatre Production

by Donald Brennan

A camel, as the saying goes, is a racehorse designed by a committee.

The result is equally ridiculous when a dictator, a chairperson of propaganda, and two composers attempt to create a musical composition dedicated to inspiring Russian patriotism. David Pownall's *Master Class* is at its best when it's ridiculous, and at its worst, boring, in the speculative meeting of Josef Stalin and composers Shostakovich and Prokofiev.

This incongruous soiree of master minds supposably on a January evening in 1948 is ripe for playwright's conjecture. Stalin (Donald Davis), the tyrant whose political purges were the terror of all who opposed him, toys with young Shostakovich (Doug Kier) and the old Prokofiev (Maurice Evans). Ostensibly, Stalin and his aide-de-camp Zhdanov (Hutchison Shandro), wish to meet two of the Soviet Union's leading composers at the time. It is really, however, a test of wills over state control of culture.

Davis is masterful as Stalin. His rich voice and carefully bristled hair add to his presence as the son of a Georgian shoemaker who scolds the composers for not listening more to folk music. When he says he wants to set a short story by a state-approved writer to music because it "rang in my head for days afterward," Shostakovich is prompted to respond, "Can you remember the key it rang in?" Stalin conducts the ill assorted company in a contata that makes the tyrant realize the limitations of "communal" artistic creation.

"We are loyal citizens," protests Prokofiev.

"But not loyal composers," answers Stalin. As Prokofiev, Maurice Evans is a match for Davis. Evans distinguishes the part with dignity. Doug Kier in the role of Shostakovich is suitably tweedy, a musical technician more concerned with misery than rousing patriotism.

Unfortunately, Hutchison Shandro as Zhdanov is weak. To believe he is a war embittered soldier who has helped comrade Stalin orchestrate his political coups is a tax on the imagination. He is not helped by often aimless blocking that has each of the characters visit an adjoining bathroom (integrated in Ross Nichol's set) at different turns, the reasons for which are as obscure in the script. Perhaps Pownall believes the characters' ablutions add insight that the audience might well have missed.

Director Glynis Leyshon attempts to keep this play interesting, but there's no saving the inherently deadly passages in the script purged of human emotions and dominated by dry didacticsm. Robin Cormack's effective lighting aside, some parts of the play would have been best left in the dark and left up to the audience to conjecture about.

Master Class runs until April 4.

Finn propells crowded house

Crowded House
by Crowded House
Capitol Records

by Andrew D. MacDonald

A "blind date with destiny" is an example of the meaningful lyrics of Neil Finn who now fronts Crowded House. The name of the group was at first a joke, derived from the crowded conditions of his group's apartment. The trio was forced to share it when money was tight during pre-production of their self-titled debut album.

The first release "Don't Dream it's Over", and its accompanying video, are both receiving a great deal of airplay in both Canada and the States. The next single to be released is "World Where You Live", a more upbeat song, in which Finn and his girlfriend look for "wide open space high above the kitchen". Riding on the strength of Finn's distinctive lyrics, vocals and melodies, it too, is destined for the charts.

Neil Finn, with his brother Tim, first achieved success in North America with their New Zealand band Split Enz and the albums *Waiata* and *Time And Tide*. The abundance of acoustic guitar and even accordion in Crowded House's music is a departure from the "techno-pop" sound of Split Enz. The majority of songs have a North American rock flavour — a result of the Los Angeles producer Mitchell Froom. An exception is "Hole in the River" which could have been on any Split Enz album.

Nevertheless, the songs remain immediately entertaining. This is a common trait of most New Zealander and Australian bands. To survive the bar beat in those countries, a band must prompt vigorous audience approval or be thrown off the stage. The dues Finn paid during years on that circuit are evident in this album, that requires no fast-forwarding over any song.

Overall, Crowded House's debut album is like "a blind date with destiny". Its balanced batch of marketable songs are assured of chart success. This aspect combined with Neil Finn's proven talents guarantee the inevitable sign of accomplishment — a second date.□

Tribute to Gaudi

Gaudi
Alan Parsons Project
Arista Records

by Jim Cowling

After a hiatus of several years, Alan Parsons Project has come up with a new album. It's not a typical APP record, either. Instead of the usual mellow quality the group is known for, there are songs on this album that can actually be *danced* to.

The album is dedicated to Antonio Gaudi (1852-1926), a Catalan architect, who, according to the jacket "[conceived] the Sagrada Familia Cathedral in Barcelona [which] involves a construction timetable which will run for hundreds of years. He is buried in the crypt of his unfinished masterpiece."

The first song on the album, "La Sagrada Familia", is a haunting yet stirring tale of the conception of the Cathedral. It has a speech heading it, presumably a quote from one of Gaudi's contemporaries: "In recent times there is no one who you could approach at all about Antonio Gaudi. He started a new cathedral in Barcelona. It is called the Sagrada Familia . . . and the sad thing is that people could try to finish it, but I don't think they'll ever do it."

On the other side of the album, "Standing on Higher Ground" stands out as the song on the album that will make it biggest. The song is danceable and has the potential to reach the top ten. Equally exceptional are songs like the almost Rush-like "Money Talks", and "Inside Looking Out" a characteristically mellow Parsons piece directed toward Gaudi:

To change the world
A dreamer must be
Someone who has more
Determination than me

Buy this album before the 1988 post-Grammy rush.□

Music of a middle class

Jogging the Memory
by Malcolm Dalglish

by Charlotte Ostrowski

Jogging the Memory's title and the fact it is a Windham Hill label brings up images of Yuppies pacing along the streets of Suburbia, blasting Malcolm Dalglish's hammer dulcimer into their ears.

"Rivulets" sounds as if cave-people are trying to imitate the auditory sensation of running water with twigs. This is partially due to the caulking Dalglish put on his strings to reduce the ring of his instrument. One's first response is to compare it to much of the tribal dance music that was trendy in the sixties. However, once one gets over this, "Rivulets" is an intricate melodic piece, and danceable if the volume is turned up.

Much of this album is built around the theme of running water as evinced by the cover photograph and some of the track titles. This must have been a small and steady trickle, for it is quite resonant and far gentler than most hammer dulcimer performances.

"Trouser Pockets" is derived from vaudeville but is a little too cutesy.

"Pliades" is a series of plucked notes, recorded over a subtle background aria of many distinct, shimmering notes suggesting a galaxy of distant stars surrounding a small cluster.

"Pillars" is a slow progression of loud notes that include the gongs of an otherwise serene temple.

"St. Basil's Hymn" is a traditional Greek song. Why does it seem all the avant-garde music this year is tied to a Greek tradition?

"Bell Pump" is based on a heartbeat that fades in and out of several improvised tunes.

"Swimming Rocks," the last song on this album, is perhaps the least dynamic and is the product of a technique that has been overdone by countless others. Its atmosphere of flowing water changes its sound with the wind; slowing down and becoming silent at seemingly random intervals.

This album's very name is part of a major marketing trend geared towards the modern middle class. Its commercial appeal lies within its resonant sounds of Baroque music and a beat that isn't necessarily rock-n-roll or pop music.

Malcolm Dalglish has a lot of potential. One hopes that in the future he won't be constrained by the demands of Yuppiedom.□

The next wave

Pop Satori
by Etienne Daho
Virgin Records (France)

by Sam Archer

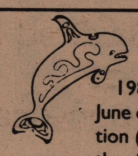
French artist Etienne Daho has put together a lively and danceable album, proving that the "European sound" brought across the Atlantic by groups such as OMD, the Pet Shop Boys, and Ultravox is not confined to English-speaking bands, or songs only sung in English.

Many of the songs on the album deal with obsession and compulsion, love and sex. All are thoroughly imbedded in a strong new wave beat. "Epaule Tattoo" (Tattoed Shoulder) describes Daho's fascination with the tattooed shoulder of a woman at the bar, while "Pop Egerie O." reveals the various sensual pleasures available while bar-hopping in Paris.

Many of the songs dealing with love are set after the lover has left, but not always. In "(qui sera) Demain, Mieux Que Moi" (Who Today Is Better Than Me?) Daho remarks on the initial reluctance and subsequent passion he felt when staying at his lover's for the first time. But love also includes sorrow. "Duel Au Soleil" (Fighting Against The Sun) is concerned with Daho's feelings of loss after his lover has left him. In "Tombe Pour La France" (Fallen For France), Daho tries to forget his lover by immersing himself in the music, dancing, and general nightlife of Paris, but "ca ne suffit pas" (it's not enough).

Daho uses his album to experiment with the various aspects of new wave. Rather than devoting the entire album to simple, new wave "musak," Daho modifies the beat into strong tangos and funk tunes as well as the standard rock-waltzes and bop.

The only regrettable aspect of this album is Daho's reliance on French. With only one song on this album sung in English, it's unlikely one will ever hear Daho on the "top 40" or outside the local discos. But, if Daho ever makes it on *Much Music*, watch out!□



What *YOU* Can Do For The Whales

1987 is the International Year for Wildlife. During May and June of this year the Ocean Research and Conservation Association (ORCA) will be sponsoring a series of events to celebrate the richness of British Columbia's marine environment. This will include a children's day at the Provincial Museum, a festival on Wharf Street, a series of lectures at the Newcombe, a series of articles in local newspapers, and many other things. The celebration will culminate with the painting of a Whale Mural on Chandler's restaurant by the internationally acclaimed artist Wyland. We need enthusiastic volunteers; writers, artists, and people who can deal cheerfully with the public.

Contact ORCA (598-2787) or The Organizers (385-3383)

Let's Make You Day!

Photocopying for half the time & price and we do the work.

YOU WILL ♥ OUR SERVICES AND RATES

We also have a full colour photograph & transparency copier. We rent, sell & service most typewriters & other office equipment.

Canadian Copier & Business Machines
477-1443

1678 Poplar Ave. Behind Shelbourne Plaza

Classical Programming

CFUV F.M. 105·1

Victoria's only locally produced Classical Music Broadcasting

13 hours a week
Monday to Friday
12 noon to 2:00

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Billboard

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Happenings

MARTLET STAFF MEETING. 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Everyone welcome.

IN SEARCH OF SAANICH. 8:15 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Free. Sponsored by the B.C. Historical Federation.

"READERS IN ENGLAND, c. 1470 - 1520" a lecture by Dr. Lotte Hellinga, Deputy Keeper of the British Library. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue A301. Sponsored by the English Department.

B.C.'S TALL SHIP: THE PACIFIC SWIFT. Bill Wolferstan will give a slide/talk presentation on the building and sailing of a traditional tall ship. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Central Library Multipurpose Room. Please pre-register at 382-7241.

YOUNG SOCREDS GENERAL MEETING. 7 - 11 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Elections for President and Vice-President. Guest speaker is Howard Dirks, Nelson-Creston MLA. Refreshments available. New members welcome.

DR. DOUG WELCH of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will meet with interested students and faculty to discuss the formation of B.C. Skeptics, a group affiliated with The Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP), 4:30 p.m. See notices in the Elliot lobby for room number. Presented by the Physics/ Astronomy Students' Society.

"POPULAR POLITICS AND THE RISE OF JULIUS CAESAR" a lecture by Professor Fegus Millar, Camden Professor of Ancient History, Oxford. 8 p.m. in Cornett B108. Sponsored by the Classical Association of Vancouver Island.

CAFE PACIFICA. Peace coffeehouse, live music. 8 p.m. to midnight at The Cove, 1923 Fernwood. Admission $2.50 & $1.50.

Music

BAND FESTIVAL. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

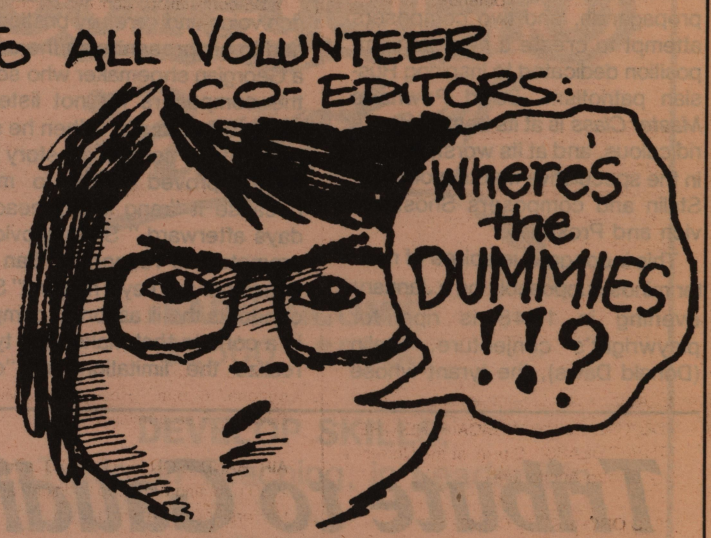
WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT. Free admission. 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

WEST COAST TRAIL VIDEO. History and survival. 7:30 p.m. in McKinnon 151.

NOON FILM SHOW. *Clothing and Fashion: A History and A Set of Slides.* Admission is free. Bring a bag lunch. 12 - 1 p.m. Central Library Multipurpose Room.

ATOMIC NIGHT AUCTION AND SUPPER. Bid for a wide range of items being sold to raise funds for the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group. 7 p.m. Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St. Advance tickets $6 & $4. Info: 642-5120.



FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Happenings

GRADUATING? Last day to pick up graduation package and information for Arts & Science grads. At the ceremonies office, Sedgewick 106.

MARILYN BOWERING will read selections from her new and previously published work. 1:30 p.m. Fisher Building, Room 100, Camosun College.

"IN SEARCH OF THE GRAY WHALES", a multi-media journey with naturalist Mark Hobson of Pacific Rim National Park. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Admission $4.50 & $4. Info: 386-5255. Sponsored by the Sierra Club.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. Happy Hour, 4:00 - 7:30 p.m. One free beer for each graduate student. Everybody is welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Women's Studies Discussion Group meets 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in SUB 106.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC. A free lunch hour concert by UVic music students. 12:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Building.

BAND FESTIVAL. 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

CINECENTA

THU MAR 26 7:15 9:15

FRI MAR 27 7:15 9:15

EATING RAOUL

SAT MAR 28 7:15 9:15

STAND BY ME

SUN MARCH 29 ONE SHOW ONLY 7:15

PRESENTED IN COOPERATION WITH THE VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL SOCIETY

CHINA ON FILM
THE LONG BOW VILLAGE SERIES

MON MAR 30
THE BOSTONIANS
7:00 9:15

MON APRIL 1 7:30 monkey business

9:00 duck soup

Victoria Plaza HOTEL

MONTY'S Pub and JULIE'S Cabaret

- Two great places to party under one roof
- No cover charge til 10 p.m. on weekends
- Dancing to the best music and light show in Victoria

603 Pandora 386-3631

We cut prices — NOT quality!

Quality Service at Discount Prices
"No Hidden Costs"

LICENSED STYLISTS

Highlights	$18	Cut	$10
Color	$16	(Children under 12)	$6
Cellophane	$14	Perm	$23

All Services Include Shampoo, Conditioner and Blow Dry

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6,
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Appointments not always necessary

Independently Owned & Operated

Cutting Bench Crimpers Ltd.

SIDNEY 656-0752 9810 7th St. Mariner Village Mall

VICTORIA 595-2423 1841 Fort St. (across from Jubilee Hospital)

LANGFORD 474-3241 2816 Jacklin Rd. (Jacklin & Goldstream)

We use & recommend JOICO products

Billboard

CIVIC ORCHESTRA DRESS REHEARSAL. 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

WAGNER: THE RING CYCLE. *Gotterdammerung*. Last part of this four part ideo performance, co-sponsored by the German Club and the Department of Germanic Studies. Begins 6 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Free. Length is 4 hrs and 26 min.

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS. *Space Between*, part of the Defence of Canada series. Free. Noon to 1 p.m. at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Happenings

THE INVISIBLE U.N. The work of the U.N. Development Program, with speakers William Patterson and Hugh Templeton. 2 - 4 p.m., St. Ann's Academy Boardroom, 825 Broughton. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the United Nations Assoc. Info: 383-4635.

Music

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE "THREE BEARS". 2 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

CIVIC ORCHESTRA CONCERT. 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Happenings

BEYOND WAR GENERAL MEETING. Meeting to consider plans for the 1987 Canadian National Beyond War Seminar, and other future plans. 1 - 3 p.m., Sundance School, 1625 Bank St. Info: 598-7322.

CELTIC DANCE WORKSHOP. Presented by Peter Ballance from Findhord. 2 - 5 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge. Admission $3 & $2. Info: 592-1801. Sponsored by the UVic Folk Dance Club.

SHINTO SHRINES. Dr. Judith Pratt will give a repeat lecture on Japanese Shinto shrines for those especially interested in looking at the Gallery's recently installed shrine. 2:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St.

Music

BIG BAND REHEARSAL. 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

O SPORT, THOU ART PEACE. Moscow Olympic Games 2 ½-hour film epic. 2 p.m., Roxy Cinegog. Tickets $2.50 & $2. Sponsored by Canada/USSR Assoc. and the UVic School of Physical Education. Info: 384-1930.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Happenings

SURVIVAL FIRST AID COURSE. For treeplanters and others interested. 3 p.m. in the Campus Employment Centre, room 135, cost is $40 for this 2 year WCB certification. Continues March 31.

TRAVELS IN ISLAND COUNTRIES: S. PACIFIC. Guest speakers will give an illustrated look at the variety and uniqueness of countries in the South Pacific. 7:30 - 9 p.m., YM-YWCA, Room D & E. Admission $3 & $2.50. Info: Jacquie Dale 386-7511.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. General meeting 12 - 1:15 p.m. in SUB 106. Everyone welcome.

Music

B. MUS. RECITAL. Ross Ingstrup, saxophone. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Free admission.

AIR BAND CONCERT. 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight, at the University Centre Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Happenings

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday University is in session. 12:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Library is open 11 - 12 and action groups or Emily planning 12 - 1:15. SUB 106.

Music

UVIC CHORUS REHEARSAL. 7 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, April 1

Happenings

NOONERS. 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in Cor A221. Presented by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

THE EMERGENCE OF MACRO-RICH JAPAN: RECYCLING TRADE AND SAVINGS SURPLUSES FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT. A seminar by Prof. Terutomo Ozawa, Colorado State University. 1:30 p.m. in Cornett A221. Sponsored by the Economics Dept.

CURT WANDS, a health worker in Guatemala, will be giving a talk at the Cinecenta April 1, at 12:30. Participants in the Caravan to Guatemala will be present. Film & display.

OAK BAY'S HERITAGE. Stuart Stark, author of *Oak Bay's Heritage Buildings, More Than Bricks and Boards*, will give a talk on some of Oak Bay's historic homes. 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Bay Library. Registration required. Phone 592-2489.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Book discussion or dream group meets 11 - 12 in SUB 106.

Film

WEDNESDAY NOON SCREENINGS. *Earle Birney: Portrait of a Poet*, noon to 1 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Happenings

JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL STRUCTURE: DUALISM AND THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY. A seminar by Prof. Terutomo Ozawa, Colorado State University. 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B207. Sponsored by the Economics Dept.

"THE NDP AND THE LABOUR CONNECTION," a lecture by MLA Joan Smallwood. 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305.

Film

"BEYOND IDEOLOGY" a video of a talk by J. Krishnamurti, 7 p.m., Board Room, Central Library. Admission $3 & $2.50. Info: 474-1488.

ONGOING

GREATER VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, the annual spring festival of the performing arts, is taking place March 25 - April 11. Featuring 17 art forms from school instrumental to speech, opera to organ, harp to highland dance, the festival has attracted well over 5,000 participants this year. Season ticket: $10. Contact Barbara Ebell 382-9129 eves. or Ada English 598-7608.

BILLBOARD POLICY

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

New York New York
your downtown party place!

Book your private party — no charge
enquire 381-5442

Students — no cover anytime

New York New York presents original bands
TINA TURNER TRIBUTE
March 30 - April 1

Coming . . .
BOLERO LAVA
April 6, 7, 8

Saturday Nights Half Price
Doors Open at 7 p.m.

TROPICAL THURSDAYS
WIN TRIPS, TRIPS, TRIPS!!!

Ladies Night Extravaganza
Friday night

860 Yates Street 381-5442

HARPO'S

THIEVES
Thurs. - Sat., 26th - 28th
STEVE SMITH
& Vital Information
Sunday, 29th
SNAKEFINGER
Monday, 30th
CFUV Presents
ACCELERATORS
Tuesday - Saturday
March 31 - April 4

No. 1 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in free Tuesdays

COME JOIN US AT
Crown an

SATELLITE TV, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, AND A MOST REASONABLE SNACK BAR
SERVED BY
" THE FRIENDLIEST STAFF IN TOWN "
Imperial Inn 1961 Douglas St.

The Forge ROCKS!

This Week KIDS WANNA ROCK
(A special tribute to Bryan Adams)
Mar 30-Apr 4 THE RAGE

APRIL CONCERTS

April 7 & 8 IDLE EYES
April 9 COLIN JAMES
April 23 TROOPER
April 30 PAT TRAVERS

Tickets For All Events Now On Sale!
at Mezzrows
and Strathcona Hotel

LADIES NIGHT MONDAYS
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION TUESDAYS

The Forge Mon. - Sat. 8 p.m. sharp! 383-7137

Jazz Nights — every Wednesday featuring Gordie Clements Trio

The Palm Café

Classical Evenings — Sundays featuring members of the UVic School of Music

10% Discount on Food With Valid Student I.D.

721-1433 1520 McKenzie Ave. by Shelbourne
Open 7 days a week for Continental Breakfast, Lunch, Afternoon Tea, Dinner to late night.
No minimum charge — great desserts — cappuccino

Club California

TWOSDAYS

TWO FOR ONE
EVERY TUESDAY

Open Tuesday thru Saturday
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
1318 Broad St. 382-1331

The best and worst of

Lori Clarke: Clarke won conference, Canadian and player-of-the-year honours on the way to a national championship.

The end of the 1986-87 academic year and the inherent fear of final exams loom ahead during the next few weeks. With most UVic varsity athletic teams nearing completion of their seasons, some members of the *Martlet* sports writing staff feel a review of the year's sporting events is in order.

Viking and Vikette varsity athletic teams continued to bring honors to the UVic campus in the form of Canada West University Athletic Association championships in women's basketball, women's cross-country running, women's field hockey and women's volleyball. The Vikette basketball and cross-country teams added Canadian Intervarsity Athletic Union titles.

In the past few weeks, the Victoria media and the UVic athletic departments have made their choices for the outstanding athletic accomplishments during the past year. When nobody asked any of the *Martlet* sports writers for our opinions, we decided to present our second annual athletic honor roll.

Top female athlete: With so many outstanding athletes on campus, we found it impossible to select only one person. We split our choice between cross-country runner Brenda Shackleton and basketball player Lori Clarke.

In only two seasons of varsity athletic competition, Shackleton has become the most dominant female runner on the Canadian university running circuit. She claimed her second consecutive CIAU cross-country individual championship and led the UVic women to another team title.

Clarke returned to UVic after a summer with the Canadian national women's basketball team and picked up where she left off the previous season. She was a unanimous first-team Canada West conference all-star, first-team all-Canadian and CIAU female player of the year. With Clarke in the driver's seat, the Vikettes won their fifth CIAU title.

Other female athletes considered were swimmer Dina Dimarchi, field hockey player Sara Ballantyne and volleyball players Jackie Graham and Kim McLean.

Top male athlete: Our selection for top male athlete is swimmer Jon Kelly.

Kelly led a small contingent of UVic male swimmers to a strong third-place finish among much larger teams at the CIAU championships. He claimed one gold and three silver medals at the CIAU meet and his second-place time in the 200-metre individual medley was the fifth fastest time ever recorded in the world. Kelly will likely be a prominent member of the Canadian national men's swimming team at the Pan-Am Games this summer.

Rugby player Mark Wyatt and basketball player Lloyd Scrubb also were considered.

Top female rookie athlete: Vikette basketball player Shannon Conway rose to the top of a thin crop of female rookie athletes. Conway was recruited almost as an afterthought when several other top high-school players headed to American schools. She started eight games in her rookie season and will be an important cog in the Vikette wheel for four more years.

Top male rookie athlete: Several male athletes had impressive debuts playing with Viking varsity athletic teams, but the two who stood out in the crowd were rugby player Gareth Rees and basketball player Spencer McKay.

Rees returned to Victoria after a year at school in England and he teamed with Mark Wyatt to give UVic one of Canadian rugby's strongest one-two punches. An outstanding kicker, Rees already is a member of the Canadian national men's rugby team and is considered one of the best young players in the world.

McKay came to UVic this year regarded as the top B.C. high-school recruit and he lived up to his press clippings. Despite some inconsistent performances, McKay was named a second-team Canada West conference all-star and he saved the Vikings from defeat on several occasions. He has been asked to tryout for the Canadian national jumen's basketball team and he will play for the Canadian junior national men's basketball team at the Junior World Basketball Championships this summer.

Coach of the year: How can we choose only one coach? UVic has a coaching staff which is the envy of every other athletic program in Canada, but cross-country coach Ron Bowker and women's basketball coach Kathy Shields deserve special recognition for the performance of their teams this season. UVic athletic director Ken Shields has assembled a collection of talented coaches, but his toughest job is to stop coaches from leaving for lucrative offers elsewhere.

Biggest bonehead move: Viking basketball player Al Phillips wins this dubious honor for his actions during the pre-game warm-up against Athletes in Action at McKinnon Gym Dec. 6. Phillips picked up a technical foul for hanging on the rim during the warm-up which allowed AIA to connect on a foul shot and get possession of the ball before the opening tip-off was held. AIA never relinquished its lead and went on to win convincingly in a game that really was over before it started.

Runner-up in this category was Viking basketball manager Al Duddridge. Showing great dedication to his team, Duddridge showed up at McKinnon Gym to get ready for a 6:30 a.m. practise. When none of the players arrived, Duddridge finally realized there was no practise.

Biggest surprise team: The UVic men's swimming team performed as well as the Hickory high-school boys basketball team did in the movie *Hoosiers*. With only 10 swimmers competing, UVic conquered much larger teams to record a third-place finish in the CIAU swimming championships.

Best addition to the athletic department: After a hiatus of several seasons, radio broadcasts of UVic athletic events began this year on the campus radio station CFUV 105.1. The station did a competent job of broadcasting a limited schedule of Viking basketball and volleyball games, especially during the Canada West conference basketball playoffs. The station should cut Breakfast with Brian in favor of a full schedule of athletic broadcasts and maybe Late-Night Snacks with the Vikings.

A close runner-up was the addition of the Viking Cheerleaders at the men's basketball games this season. The cheerleaders kept the crowd alive and they always performed well unlike the Vikings.

Best promotional event: Other than the radio broadcasts of athletic events and the new cheerleaders, the best athletic department promotion this year was the Oktoberfest Dance held in the UVic Old Gym. The dance made use of a building which sits empty much of the year, but most importantly it helped to generate several thousand dollars for the athletic department coffers. Contrary to the fears of the university administration, a big party on campus did not bring about the end of the world.

Worst promotional event: In order to promote the Viking cheerleaders, the athletic department decided to print a poster featuring the cheerleaders and offer it to several hundred fans attending the final Viking basketball home game Feb. 14. When the posters were not ready for the game the athletic department presented fans with a coupon redeemable for a poster at a later date. The only problem was the posters still were not available on the date the coupon specified. After the posters finally arrived, there was little interest expressed in them. The athletic department was left with enough cheerleader posters to paper a couple of the walls of McKinnon Gym.

Best-dressed athletic ad-

woodpecker
furniture & futons
LOW LOW PRICE
on futon sofa beds
382-6412
515 Yates

Cadboro Bay Florist • Fine Gifts
- uniquely designed corsages
- boutonnieres for the fellows
- fresh cut flowers
- roses — red, yellow, pink

Open:
Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5 p.m.
Friday 10 - 6 p.m.

3830 Cadboro Bay Rd.
477-2262
Located in the Cadboro Village next to the Village Inn

We make your
Engagement Rings
like no one else!
• VICTORIA'S CUSTOM JEWELLERS •
LE SOLEIL JEWELLERS
608 COURTNEY ST. NEAR GOV'T
388-5162

TENNIS
Great Selection — Great Prices on
Tennis Racquets — priced from 27.95
Graphite Tennis Racquets from 79.95
Tennis Shoes — Reebok, Nike, Puma, Avia, Ellesse & more.
Men's and Ladies' Tennis Clothing
Racquet Stringing — "Same Day Service"

ALL THIS PLUS A 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT ALL YEAR ROUND
CENTRE COURT RACQUETS
Victoria's Racquet Specialists
1543 Pandora Ave. — Stadacona Centre — 598-7175

Athletics and Recreation

ministrator: Athletic coordinator Howard Kelsey defends his title from last year in a close battle with sports information director Norm Lebus. Athletic director Ken Shields again was left in Kelsey's dust wondering what it will take to make his wardrobe match the quality of his coaching ability. At least his shoes did not have holes in them, unlike those of promotions director Tom Narbeshuber.

Among the women, secretary Kathryn Oliphant and fitness director Lorna Ferguson won a close race with several worthy candidates.

Best place to attend a press conference: The Imperial Inn gets the nod again this year because it provided the best food. Runner-up was the Royal Olympic Hotel while the UVic Faculty Club and the Sherwood Park Inn trailed the field badly.

Most-underrated athlete: Playing in the shadow of high-flying all-stars Jackie Graham and Kim McLean, volleyball player Shannon Lazerte received little public attention during her five-year career. Her outstanding defensive work blocking opponent spikes and her solid offensive contributions will be missed when the Vikettes take the court next season without her. Lazerte will have to be replaced if the Vikettes hope to make another serious run after a CIAU championship.

Other athletes who went about their business and made solid contributions to their teams without much public attention included Viking basketball player Vito Pasquale and Vikette basketball player Tessa Valg.

Top varsity team manager: We chose rowing team manager Kristin Norget because she was the only manager who regularly sent in results of her team's performances. Shame on all the other varsity team managers.

Worst case of the injury bug: The Vikings basketball team had players dropping like flies due to injuries and illnesses throughout the Canada West conference season. With forwards Jerry Divoky, Brian Kruger, Wade Loukes and Al Phillips all missing varied periods of playing time, coach Ken Shields often had to use three guards at one time as he watched his hopes of winning an eighth CIAU title disintegrate.

Team of the year: UVic's women's basketball team, women's cross-country team and the rowing team share this award. The basketballers and the runners won CIAU titles while the rowers dominated rowing regattas around the continent.

Most-improved female athlete: Basketball player Rini Sladecek developed from a reserve last season into a starting forward on a national championship team. Her strong rebounding and sharp shooting gave the Vikettes another serious threat along their already potent forward line.

Most-improved male athlete: Soccer goalkeeper Tobin Walker became one of the most valuable members of the Vikings as he backstopped his team to several important victories during the Canada West conference and Vancouver Island Soccer League seasons.

Biggest upset (for and against UVic teams): The Viking soccer team knocked off three-time CUIAU champions UBC Thunderbirds 1-0 on a last-minute goal March 15 at Heywood Avenue Park. The only problem was the victory came in the third-place game during the United Commercial Travellers Spring Cup tournament rather than during the Canada West conference season when a victory may have been more significant.

The Viking basketball team was the victim of a major upset when the young UBC Thunderbirds ended UVic's string of seven consecutive CIAU championships with a 2-0 victory in the Canada West conference playoff final series. The loss left UVic out in the cold when wildcard berths into the CIAU championship tournament were chosen.

Hard-luck athlete: Basketball player Jerry Divoky was just starting to play some of the best basketball of his UVic career when he was sidelined for several weeks with a mysterious pinched nerve in one shoulder. The injury left one arm virtually immobile and forced him to watch as his teammates struggled on the court. When Divoky returned to the line-up the playing level of the Vikings jumped up a notch higher, but it was still not enough.

Joining Divoky on the sidelines was volleyball player Dave Risso. A first-team Canada West conference all-star and first-team all-Canadian, Risso was forced to watch the action this season due to tendinitis in his knees.

Hard-luck team: The Vikings volleyball team was young and inexperienced and it became even more so when star player Dave Risso was forced out of the line-up for the entire season. Without Risso, the Vikings floundered near the bottom of the Canada West conference standings as the young players suffered several beatings at the hands of powerful opponents. The experience of this year and the addition of Risso and a few more quality players could make the Vikings a dominant team in years to come.

Worst prediction: For the second consecutive year, we predicted the Vikings soccer team would be a threat to win its first CIAU title since 1975, but the team did not even win the Canada West conference championship. Their arch rivals UBC Thunderbirds from across the water won the Canada West conference crown and their third consecutive CIAU title.

Best prediction: We predicted the Vikette basketball team would dominate Canadian women's basketball and regain the Bronze Baby trophy which comes with a CIAU championship. The Vikettes ripped through the Canada West conference and then won their fifth CIAU title by a narrow two-point margin in the final game.

Worst decision: Vikette volleyball coach Doug Reimer agreed last summer to take over the coaching reigns of the Saskatchewan provincial women's team after this season. While he may be paid more in Saskatchewan, Reimer will find it difficult to put together a team with as much talent as the Vikettes. Whoever replaces Reimer next season will be an immediate threat to win a CIAU championship.

Best decision: Following a season off to get his act together, former Viking centre Cord Clemens has stated he intends to return to the Viking basketball line-up next season. While Clemens and Viking coach Ken Shields were not exactly best friends, Shields can help Clemens get ready for another attempt to make the Canadian men's national basketball team and Clemens can help Shields put the Vikings back on top.

Biggest scheduling screw-up: A basketball doubleheader featuring the Vikings and Vikettes against UBC Thunderbirds was scheduled at McKinnon Gym February 23. The doubleheader was supposed to be televised on The Sports Network cable television station, but UBC women's coach Jack Pomfret had the plug pulled on the broadcast because he did not want his team to get hammered in front of a national television audience. The men's game was then rescheduled at the last moment to February 24. Both games still drew large crowds, no thanks to UBC and the schedule change.

Best athletic facility: Students can find everything they want and need at McKinnon Gym, but the Elk Lake Boathouse is the jewel of the athletic facilities available to UVic athletes. Opened for full use for the first time this year, the newly-constructed boathouse offers an unmatched waterfront view and it serves as a national training centre for the Canadian national rowing team.

Worst athletic facility: With Centennial Stadium as a home base, there is little wonder why the Viking soccer team attracts such dismal crowds. When the sun sets and the wind starts to blow, Centennial Stadium makes an icebox seem warm.

Best news: The long-awaited refurbishing of the antiquated Centennial Stadium track will finally go ahead this summer and be ready for this fall. If Victoria wins the right to host the Commonwealth Games, Centennial Stadium will benefit from the influx of several million dollars from the federal government which could make it one of the best athletic facilities at a Canadian university.

Look-out-for-next-season award: The Vikings basketball team lost its grip on the CIAU championship, but the dynasty may continue after a one-year sabbatical. Seven-foot centre Cord Clemens has indicated he will return next season and seven-foot centre Gord Schmidt becomes eligible after redshirting this season. With a new edition of the twin towers, the Vikings will be tough to beat next season.

Biggest play of the season: Basketball player Tom Johnson nailed an off-balance three-point shot with only a few seconds remaining to play to tie the game against Calgary Dinosaurs and send it into overtime at McKinnon Gym January 10. Johnson repeated the feat against UBC Thunderbirds at War Memorial Gym February 28.

The Golden Seagull award: This award goes to the women's soccer team for its misdirected anger aimed at the sport's editor during this past season. The women's soccer team hit the roof because the players claimed the *Martlet* was not paying attention to it. Instead of complaining to the newspaper, Nancy Nickoli and her vocal supporters should have complained to athletic director Ken Shields, athletic coordinator Howard Kelsey or sports information director Norm Lebus. The women's soccer team is not mentioned in the athletic department schedule booklet (Did you ever ask why?) and no press releases were ever issued about women's soccer. Maybe if the women's soccer team took its complaints to the athletic department which is responsible for publicizing teams it may get more than a few bored seagulls out to watch the games.

Brenda Shackleton: Shackleton ran away with a national cross-country title before she was felled with a knee problem.

Biggest personnel loss: The athletic department continues to suffer the effects of government restraint as the annual migration of top-notch administrative personnel continues. Athletic development camp coordinator Dave Secco, who spearheaded UVic's most successful sports camp program last summer, packed his bags and moved his expertise across Gordon Head Road to the Saint Michael's University School Racquet Club facility. Other significant losses the athletic department will suffer before the year ends include promotions director Tom Narbeshuber and women's volleyball coach Doug Reimer.

The Groper Award: Last year's winner of the non-personality award, Shawn Coates, has again earned a spot on our athletic honor roll. Coates serves as the manager of the Vikettes basketball award team which won a CIAU championship this season. After the Vikettes won the championship game, Coates looked vainly for somebody to hug or kiss, but all the players were too quick for him as they ran onto the court to celebrate. Vikette coach Kathy Shields was the unfortunate one as she was slow to get away; Coates planted a kiss on her in front of a national television audience to cap the victory celebration.

The Sports Editor seagull award — Brett Westcott, controversy-generator leaves after doing the job no one else wanted for two years.

RESERVE LOAN CHANGE
Friday, April 3 - Monday, April 20

Prior to and during the exam period, overnight and weekend loans in the Reserve Reading Room will *NOT* be permitted on weekends. All material signed out on overnight loan will be due the next day, including Easter weekend.

Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB. Brand new place! Same great time! Every Sunday of the year. 10 a.m. in Clearihue D126. Every game and every person welcome.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the dance studio of the McKinnon. Michelle 721-1431.

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. and Sundays 2 - 4 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. SUB 137B. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146b. For info call Sharon Boyd 642-5314.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB Meetings at 12:30 p.m., Mondays, in Clearihue A207.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Meet other divers. Club meets every Thursday in Cunningham 146. Organized weekend and night dives, boat charters, seminars and reduced prices on air fills.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

AIESEC Executive meetings Mondays at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. Socials Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

ROTARACT CLUB meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

MEN'S AWARENESS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meeting every Thursday at 11:30 am. in Clearihue C113. Everyone welcome.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games every Sunday, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Everyone welcome!

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB For info: Dr. M.J. Miller 721-7479.

UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB meets every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All welcome.

KENDO CLUB meets Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday 4 - 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon. All visitors are welcome, but please remove your shoes at the door. Info: Ted Davis 474-6192 or Roberta Miller 389-0915.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Cornett A221. Prayer meeting, Thursdays, 5:00 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: or Rich 592-6833.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B415. Everyone welcome.

WATER POLO CLUB practices Sunday 6 - 8 p.m., Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., & Thurs. 6 - 7:30 p.m. Men and Women welcome. UVic pool in the McKinnon Gym.

T.K.O. meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. See you there

DEBATING/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Friday, 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. New members welcome.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS Tuesdays, in Clearihue C117 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meeting, Monday, March 30th, 4 p.m., SUB 146. New members welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at McKinnon Gym. Everyone is welcome to come and have a smashing experience.

IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY. Let your imagination loose with UVic's Science Fiction and Fantasy writing club. Meetings Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Info: 381-7076 or 382-0147.

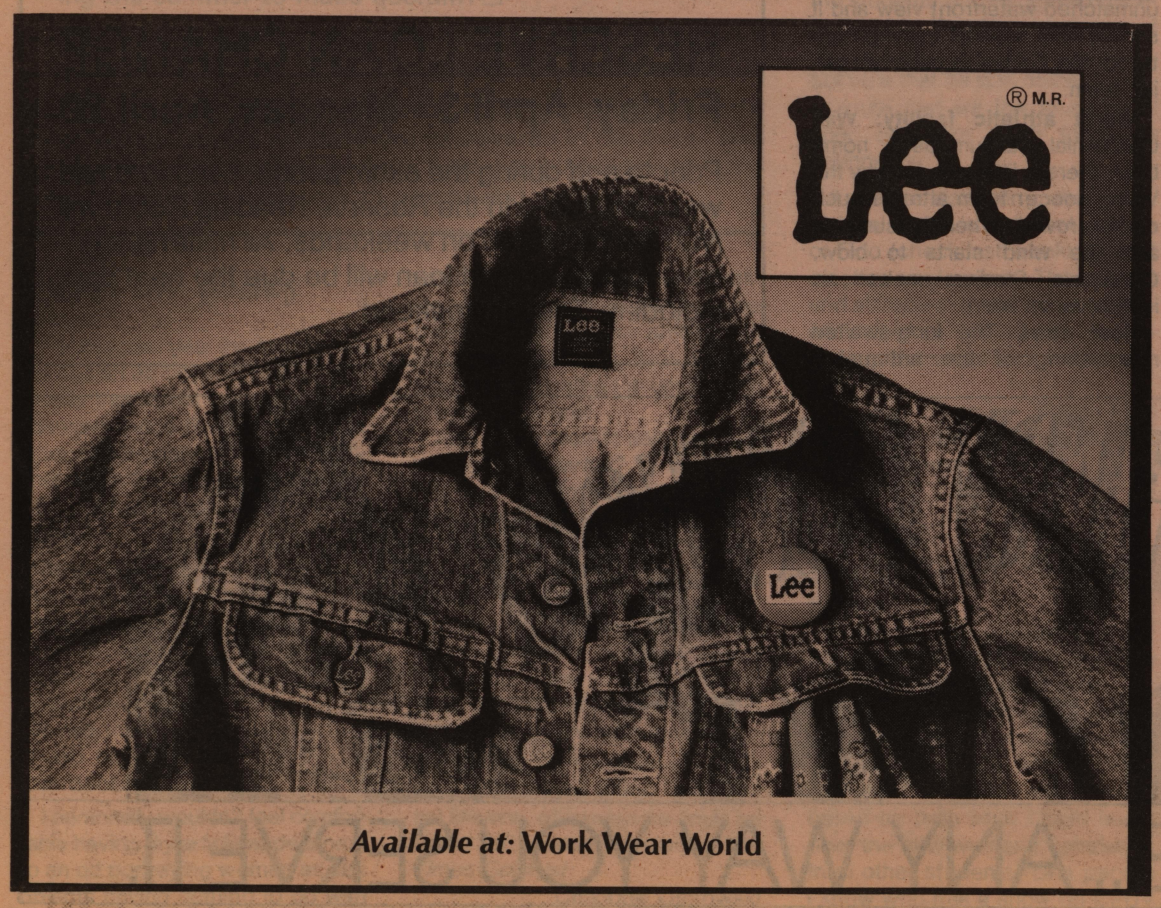
WADO RYU KARATE CLUB meets on Monday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon in the McKinnon building dance studio. New members welcome. Cost: the will to train hard.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS GROUP discusses sex, identity and politics. 7:30 p.m. in Cle. A203. Thursday.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB is holding an important meeting on Friday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m. in SUB 146. It is necessary for all members planning to go to New York to attend.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY. Organizational meeting to discuss plans for Yom Ha'Shoah and our newfound wealth. Friday, March 27, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in SUB 137B. Please attend. New members always welcome.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.



Available at: Work Wear World

Martletplace

KEYBOARD WIZZARDS

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC Typing Specialist. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabian. IBM Selectric, choice of type, italics and symbols. Cook and Hillside area. Eleanor Lowther 382-8506.

SAME-DAY TYPIST. IBM self correcting 10/12 Pitch. Regina. 477-3396.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Reasonable rates — essays, theses, manuscripts, etc. Telephone Rachel — 477-8667.

DR. WORD — Word Processing. 721-1083.

WORD PROCESSING, thesis experience, spelling checked, same-day service for essays. Phone morning or evening 595-1261.

DEALS

TAKE CARE QUALITY CONDOMS, shop in the privacy and convenience of your home, discretion guaranteed, prices per box of 12 (7% sales tax included): Sheik non-lub. $6.50, Sheik lub. $6.50, Ramses Sensitol $7.50, Ramses regular $7.50, Ramses Fiesta $8.00. Add $1.50 shipping each box. Check or money order payable to: TakeCare Personal Products, Department M, P.O. Box 7520, Victoria, B.C. V9B 5B8.

DON'T GET RIPPED OFF by anyone else. Former graduate goes bonkers but still fixes cars. Cold weather here. Don't get stuck. See me now. Syd 381-1141.

EDDY MURPHY'S 74 PONTIAC VENTURA shitbox, good shape, runs great, $400. Treeplanting gear. 477-7565 Dan.

WHEELS

WHY WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE? Your Co op has 12 speed Mountain Bikes from $169.95. For more information call us at 652-1188.

FEED A HUNGRY STUDENT — BUY HIS CAR! 75 CIVIC Complete motor rebuild in 84. Brand new carb, sparks, points, and tune-up. Recent tires, (all season radials) muffler and brakes. AM radio. Excellent mechanical condition, body fair to good, clean interior. Great on gas! My precious baby will part with me for only $950. Phone Dave at 479-2864 evenings.

RIDER'S CYCLES
QUALITY BICYCLES
PARTS
ACCESSORIES & SERVICE
10%
Student Discount
3534 QUADRA
381-1125

JOB MARKET

KABUKI! KABUKI! We are now accepting applications for pedi-cab operators. Full or part time. Apply in person. Noon daily. 50 Ontario St.

WOULD LIKE TO DO HOUSEWORK by the hour. Please call Jean at 595-8096.

HOME SWEET HOME

FOR RENT in exceptional Oak Bay home 2 rms. April 1, $250, May 1, $200. 592-4647.

HELP. I need a roommate for the summer semester to share a fully furnished two bedroom basement suite. Male or female. $175/month. Call 598-0554.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED basement suite available April 18 - Aug. 31. $250/mo. Utils incld, use of washer and dryer. Saanichton area. Call Theresa at 652-4540 after 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET: 1 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, private, utilities inc. $200/mo. May and June. TO RENT: 2 bedroom apt. utilities inc. $500/mo. for May 1. Both in converted house. 384-8475.

SUMMER IN BAMFIELD. Great fishing, marine station. Principal of school wishes to swap 3 bedroom waterfront home for suitable family accommodation in Victoria July and Aug. Ph. 728-3489.

PSST . . .

Pregnant? Loving, caring Caucasian couple wish to legally adopt healthy infant. Approved and registered with licenced agency. Call Pam collect (416) 820-4776.

It has come to our attention that J.R., our beloved leader, will be joining the OVER THE HILL CLUB in early April. John prepare yourself to say goodbye to the roaring twenties; here come the dirty thirties. Happy Birthday anyway, John. From SCM members and the Chaplain's Office Cronies.

One motorcycle is much like any other motorcyle — especially late at night.

If you don't like Billy Idol, Star Trek or chocolate then this is for you! Happy 23rd Birthday to Yvonne Sternberg!! Love S. (At least I like sheep.)

G — even the dinosaur is smiling — P.

ET CETERA

WANTED: Planting bag, liners & shovel, Jenny, 384-8475.

WHERE OH WHERE

LOST: Gold signet ring, initials N.H. on field hockey fields beside McKinnon Gym. Reward. Ph. 598-1891. Mrs. Horne.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!

What are people saying about Anacin in Orilla? Who gives a damn! The big question nagging students is: What are people saying about autonomy in Toronto?

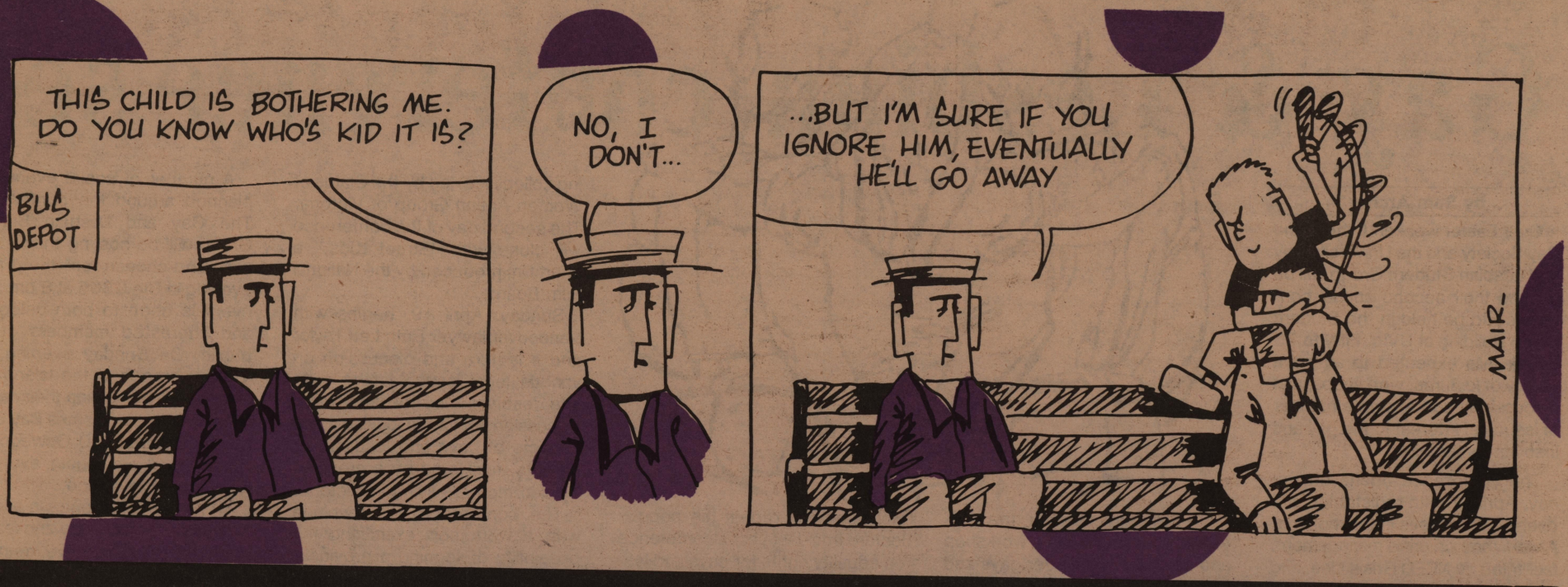
A Student Newspaper and an Autonomy Success Story

"Working on the paper now provides a broader experience, going beyond journalism to provide experiences in financial affairs and advertising. The staff is a lot more aware of how papers work in the real world."

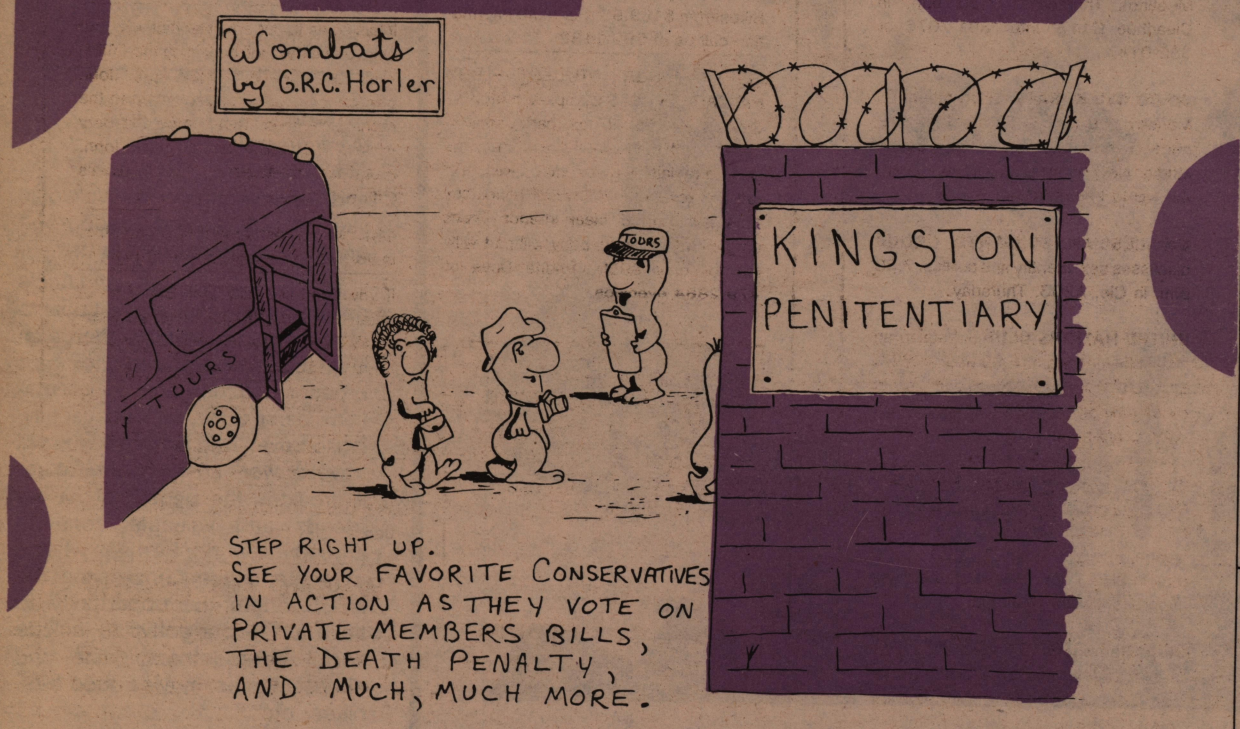
Dave Hileman
The Varsity (University of Toronto)

The *Martlet* — Your Student Paper
AUTONOMY TASK FORCE

Arc
LH3
M3a



Thursday Funnies . . .



UNIVERSITY SPORTS
OFFER A 10% DISCOUNT TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
3749 Shelbourne
721 - 3341

Student Discounts
with valid I.D.

Syd's GARAGE
LTD. 1980
Chev Ford Dodge
We fix everything!
381-1141
2121 Douglas

UVic COMPUTER STORE
in the Bookstore
Apple Macintosh 512K/800
$1722.00*
Zenith Portable (PC Compatible)
(Model Z - 171)...$1791.00*
IBM Personal Computer XT
(Model 278)...$2391.00*
* Cash Discount Price
Hours: 11:00 ~ 2:00 Monday to Friday
Operated by Computing & System Services

ISLAND FANTASY
Comics and Comix
Adventure Games
Posters and Prints
Lead Miniatures
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
(With Valid I.D.)
29 Market Sq. Victoria 381-1134
50 Commercial St. Nanaimo 753-0011

Lomas
Bargain Shop
USED FURNITURE
Open
6 days a week
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1508 Cook Street
382-5221

LYLE'S PLACE
Imported and used records
• T-shirts • Buttons •
• Posters • Flags • Etc.
We buy good used records, cassettes & C.D.s
768 Yates St.
382-8422
711 Goldstream
(Langford)
478-9272

Gay & Lesbian conference set

by Sam Archer

Over Easter weekend, the Island Gay Society and the University Gay and Lesbian Student Group will be hosting their second annual conference to be held in the Student Union Building at UVic. Fifty to 75 people are expected to attend a variety of lectures, workshops, and discussions addressing a number of issues of interest to the gay and lesbian community.

The conference opens on Friday, April 17 with registration and opening addresses in the morning. A workshop on crisis management, facilitated by NEED Crisis Line, and one on AIDS and its prevention, given by AIDS Vancouver Island, follow after lunch.

On Saturday morning, the conference resumes with a workshop and discussion on older gays and lesbians, led by three members of the Island Gay Society. After lunch, NDP MP and Justice critic Svend Robinson will repeat his popular lecture from last year's conference on equality rights for gays and lesbians and ways to increase on these gains. This will be followed by a working discussion on forming collectives, led by the Status of Women Action Group of Victoria. The second day of the conference will close with "Street Kids," a short film produced by the National Film Board.

Sunday, April 19, begins with Vancouver lawyer Ruth Lea Taylor and a lecture and discussion on various legal issues facing gays and lesbians. In the afternoon, discussion will turn to looking at the aspects of gays and lesbians as parents, facilitated by a group of lesbian mothers living in Victoria.

The conference will conclude with a workshop examining the possibility of forming a provincial coalition of gays and lesbians in B.C., led by IGS past-president Trevor Kelly.

A number of social events are planned around the conference. The Gay and Lesbian Student Group will be hosting their spring wine-and-cheese on the Friday evening in Cle C305 at 8 pm.; this event is open to both delegates and interested members of the public. On Sunday evening, the Victoria branch of the Island Gay Society will be holding their regular "*Gay Cafe*" at the James Bay Community Centre (140 Oswego St.) from 9 to 11 pm.; again, everyone is welcome to attend.

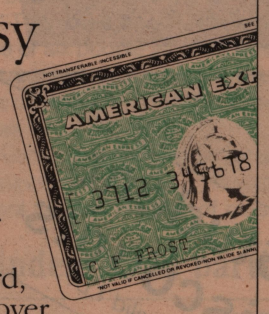
While the conference is primarily aimed towards a gay and lesbian audience, all supportive members of the public are welcome to attend.

Pre-registration fees for the conference have been set at $18 for students and $20 for non-students; people registering at the door of the conference will be charged $8 per day ($7 per day for students).

Registration forms and other information is available by writing "Conference", c/o Island Gay Society, P.O. Box 695, Station "E", Victoria, V8W 2P9.

HOORAY!

American Express makes it especially easy for Graduating Students to qualify for the Card!



Now, before you leave school, American Express lets you qualify for Cardmembership under special criteria.

American Express believes you, as a graduating student, have a future to be proud of. We'd like to be part of it.

So, if you are graduating this year and have accepted career-oriented employment at a minimum annual salary of $10,000, we have created special acceptance standards for you.

Perhaps you've thought of the American Express® Card as the one you'd like to carry some day. But the truth is that NOW may be the most important time for you to have its benefits.

Why you need the Card now

The Card can help you take control of your finances as you move into your new life. In most cases it provides you, not just with a listing of expenditures, but with actual duplicate copies. Record-keeping becomes easy.

And, since it is not a "credit" card, you aren't encouraged to get in over your head. You pay your bill in full each month.

Apply right away – before you leave school – and take advantage of our special Graduating Student Criteria.

Look for the special "Take One" stands on bulletin boards...and take one. Or call this toll free number:

1-800-387-9666

AMERICAN EXPRESS® *Don't leave school without it*™

®Copyright American Express Canada, Inc. 1987. All rights reserved. American Express Company is the owner of the trade mark(s) being used by American Express Canada, Inc. as a registered user.

Letters

Continued from p. 12

and Canadian Students. We would like to invite and encourage graduate students to join us.

The AFCS — one of UVic's newer clubs — has a great deal to offer it's participants. It affords an invaluable opportunity to gain broader horizons and an international perspective without ever having to travel. And for those who will travel or work abroad in the future, it provides the benefit of having friends and valuable contacts around the world. Perhaps what is of greater consequence is that the AFCS offers the opportunity to have fun — our activities include social get-togethers, wine and cheese parties, movies, food fairs, hikes, etc.

The club offers an opportunity for worthwhile service as well. Overseas students often experience what can be a devastating cultural shock. Leaving behind family, friends, culture and language is no small matter. We aim to help students survive that initial culture shock and to successfully integrate into campus life. Another goal is to arrange for financial support for those foreign students who may find themselves in difficulties.

As a student from India, I can personally vouch for the value of the AFCS and the need for such an organization. I will also say I've appreciated and enjoyed the company of those grad students in the club and feel they have made a unique and valuable contribution.

The AFCS is open to all UVic students. For more information call me at 585-5329.

Sincerely,
Alok Goel

Editors' Note: *Some letters were held this week due to space. Don't worry, they'll get in next week. But just a reminder to all letter writers — brief is best.*

bcpirg REPORT

B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

SPRING 1987

People's inquiry on uranium mining?

by Louise Blight

Uranium mining isn't welcome in B.C.

That was the message given to the provincial government February 27 by approximately 300 protestors who gathered on the Legislature lawns to protest the lifting of the seven year moratorium on uranium mining.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm made a brief appearance at the beginning of the rally and told the crowd he felt the moratorium on uranium mining was a federal issue.

But Greater Victoria Disarmament Group spokesperson Moira Walker charged that the premier "is shirking his responsibility to the people of B.C., many of whom have expressed a wish that this dangerous ore not be mined."

Walker pointed out that a precedent has been set for provincial intervention in this issue "in light of the seven-year B.C. moratorium and the present moratorium against uranium in Nova Scotia."

At the rally, Victoria physician Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford called for a people's enquiry into the risks of uranium mining.

"The Bates Commission was stopped just before the submissions on health impact, environmental impact, and social and moral questions were presented," said Ashford when contacted by B.C. PIRG.

The Bates Royal Commission was established by the Bennett government in 1980 to study the effects of uranium mining. Former premier Bill Bennett halted the enquiry when the seven-year moratorium was imposed. Many groups called for completion of the Commission before the ban was lifted, but the government has shown little interest in this initiative.

Since the public has not been granted a forum on the health, environmental and social effects of uranium mining, it is "absolutely essential" that the voices of the people should now be heard, Ashford believes.

"The BCMA has called for the hearings to be completed, and because the Bates Commission raised such very grave concerns — we should not have uranium mining in B.C., ever.

"As far as I can see, there are no safeguards that would make uranium mining possible," Ashford noted.

Louise Blight is a second-year History honours student and B.C. PIRG work-study staff member.

Peace activists, environmentalists and concerned citizens from all regions of the province gathered in Victoria February 27 to protest the government's lifting of B.C.'s 7-year uranium moratorium.

Privatization Vander Zalm key for economic recovery

by Jean Kavanagh

"You can't go too far wrong if you believe what you are doing is right," Premier Bill Vander Zalm told reporters in January.

That philosophy combined with his election motto "style is substance" boded well for Vander Zalm's first seven months in power, But this month, the premier had to holdback on the style and focus his attention on substance.

The premier's first throne speech, delivered March 9, reflected the "fresh start" he promised voters throughout October's election campaign. And true to typical Vander Zalm style, the speech swayed from the norm of opening addresses.

Short, snappy sentences on both specific and broad issues replaced the rhetorical text of traditional throne speeches. And, in keeping with his maverick reputation, Vander Zalm spelled out specifics on issues he has been accused of shooting from the hip on.

Repeated references to an end of government interference in private business, mass privatization of crown assets and increased entreprenurial opportunities in the private sector left many wondering if Thatcher-style conservatism has influenced the new Social Credit government.

David Schreck, Secretary of the Vancouver-based Pacific Group for Policy Alternatives, says there is a "radical difference for the U.K. to privatize Rolls Royce than looking at private management of a hospital, or of B.C. Hydro or part of the highway system with B.C. Ferries."

A week before the throne speech, the premier announced that all B.C. government corporations

Continued on p. 2

SFU PIRG receives $65,500 federal grant

by Margaret Coates

A $65,500 federal government job strategy grant obtained by PIRG's Simon Fraser University local and members of the Women's Economic Agenda has provided an exciting opportunity for Simon Fraser students and members of the community.

PIRG's Executive-Director at Simon Fraser Dorrie Nagler notes that four of the five staff hired for the job development program are either graduates or current students at Simon Fraser.

The project involves the development of a resource kit which will be useful for off-campus organizations dealing with women and poverty, and therefore the community will also benefit.

"The Canada Employment and Immigration grant has been received by B.C. PIRG on the basis of our proven ability to provide opportunities for real work experience and training in research related projects," says Nagler.

Indeed, while employed on the project, the staff, under the direction of a project manager, will gain both practical and theoretical skills in researching a specific issue. In addition to the work experience, the researchers will benefit from specially designed training in computer operation, job search methods and research methodologies.

PIRG hopes the upgrading and practical work experience will then enable the project workers to obtain employment once the six-month grant is completed.

"But, the possibilities for the employees to get work are further enhanced," says Nagler, "because of B.C. PIRG's working relationships with off-campus community organizations like the Social Planning and Research Council, Women's Skills and WestCoast Environmental Law."

Over the past five years, PIRG's connections with these organizations were a key factor for employees hired under PIRG sponsored programs, such as Challenge '86 and work study, to obtain longer term employment, Nagler explained.

Like PIRG, the Women's Economic Agenda group will be helpful to the researchers in this way as they also have active relationships with a variety of social policy and research groups.

PIRG looks forward to sharing the resource kit with students on campus and plans further projects which will provide employment and research opportunities.

Margaret Coates is a Simon Fraser graduate student and PIRG campus co-ordinator.

Continued from p. 1

could be considered up for sale "if the price is right." Vander Zalm agreed it is unlikely that any private company would be interested in the B.C. Ferry Corporation, but Intergovernmental Relations Minister Stephen Rogers will study the feasibility of privatizing crown corporations.

Schreck thinks the premier's philosophy on privatization is "bizarre".

"He seems to be talking about the private sector carrying out the responsibility of government, and that's a very dangerous move.

"Privatizaton is a misnomer, he's really trying to have the government give up government responsibility," Schreck charged.

But never afraid of breaking new ground, Vander Zalm surprised political pundits with a number of specific proposals outlined in his speech.

B.C.'s new government intends to:

* provide funding to reduce the "high rate of abortions in the province".
* help welfare recipients learn skills to operate cottage industries in their community.
* make changes in the labour code which will "restore the democratic rights of individuals in the workplace".
* "Let business get down to business and re-kindle the spirit of enterprise across the province."
* introduce measures to ensure lawyers are competent, financially responsible and subject to appropriate disciplinary procedures.

Premier Vander Zalm noted that "job one is to get government off the back and out of the way of the private sector."

New Democratic Party MLAs voiced concern that the province will play a lesser role in business and a greater role in the moral and personal lives of British Columbians.

NDP leader Bob Skelly said "when you look at the unemployment statistics in B.C. today, it is pretty clear to all of us that job one of this legislature, and of this government must be to create more employment through economic expansion in this province."

Skelly said he is pleased with the overtures to co-operation and a new approach mentioned in the throne speech, but he feels much of the content is "the same kind of right-wing rhetoric as in 1983."

NDP MLA Glen Clark says corporations and foreign investment won't pull B.C. out of its economic slump.

"We have to become masters in our own house in B.C. Let's use the wealth of our natural resources and the talent of our people to build British Columbia," he suggested.

Vancouver-Point Grey MLA Darlene Marzari (NDP) believes the Vander Zalm government "clearly intends to make privatization its new buzzword, much in the way 'restraint' and 'recovery' have been used by past Social Credit governments.

"Privatization is no way to fix our troubled economy, and if it is used as a cure-all to distract us from solutions to our real problems, then the people of this province will come out the loser," she said.

And fellow MLA Larry Guno (Atlin) doesn't believe privatization is a credible issue.

"It's the povertization of the province that is really the issue. In Atlin and some communities, and often most of them are native, unemployment is closer to 90 per cent."

But some like Sylvia Russell of the Vancouver Food Bank and Betty Green of the Pro-Life Society of B.C. said they will trust the premier's promise for an "open and accessible style of government that responds to the needs of the people . . . our most valuable resource."

Others, however, do not think the premier is showing all his cards.

Concerned Citizens for Choice on Abortion spokesperson Norah Hutchinson says she has never before heard of a throne speech which directly addressed abortion.

"These are his (Vander Zalm's) own views," Hutchinson said. "He only wants to provide women with a standard of living in order to reduce abortions."

Hutchinson says CCCA is concerned the government will provide money to anti-choice groups for anti-abortion counselling.

"He spoke of support programs and privatization, we're afraid he'll provide money to private enterprise to do the work," she said.

The CCCA was looking for extensive prevention programs in this speech, but instead are faced with basic sex education guidelines and links between abortion and adoption, the Vancouver woman says.

"We have an adoption service available now; to link abortion and adoption is erroneous," Hutchinson said.

"Women won't stop having abortions; all we'll see is women with money travelling south to have them, and poorer women with no money will give up their children for adoption."

Jane Evans, B.C.'s representative on the National Action Committee on the Status of Women agrees. "Increasing welfare rates is not going to reduce the number of abortions," says Evans.

She added that she is concerned with the emphasis on trying to "bring back adoption", but is pleased the premier has finally accepted sex education in schools.

"But if he put all of this extra money he speaks of into good sex education programs, that would decrease the abortion rate."

Right to Life spokesperson Betty Green agrees with the pro-choice women that Premier Vander Zalm's plans won't stop abortion.

"It's always been more difficult to protect the children of the rich because they can travel to get an abortion," Green said.

She believes, however, that tightened access to abortion services in B.C. hospitals, and increased welfare rates and food allowances for pregnant mothers will reduce the number of abortions.

"We're pleased to see the premier is determined to do what is necessary to protect children and women from abortionists," Green said. "We urged him (at a January meeting) to recognise there are real economic pressures on women and that counselling services have to be improved also."

But Jean Swanson of End Legislated Poverty is not so convinced that higher welfare rates will ameliorate conditions for the poor.

"Vander Zalm has been promising increased welfare rates since before he was elected leader," Swanson said. "We're afraid he might only increase the housing portion and then that goes right into the landlord's pocket."

The premier's statement about democratising the workplace also has Swanson worried.

"It sounds dangerous for low-income people.

"The only security people have is to form unions and bargain collectively, and if that is taken away it will make working people poorer," she says.

The distinction in the throne speech to provide increased welfare rates only for those "most in need, particularly families and single parents" concerns Swanson.

"Everyone needs an increase: single men and women, handicapped people and families."

Besides an adequate living allowance, welfare recipients want good training for good jobs, she says.

"Governments use training to put forward false promise, we need jobs to follow through," she suggests.

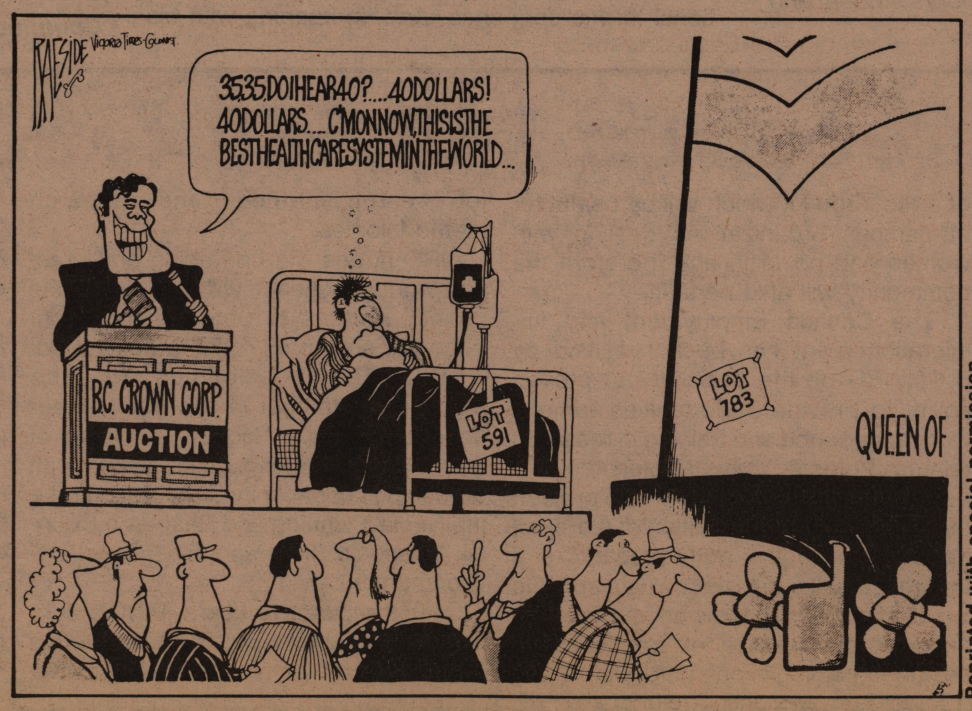
Jane Evans is somewhat encouraged the government will raise welfare rates, but she too doesn't like the "single parent-family" distinction.

"Feminists consider a mother (or parent) and her children a family," she explained.

"A family is any group of people living together committed to the care and support of each other," she added.

A bid by the NDP to create a legislative standing committee on employment and job creation targetted especially towards low-income people, women, youth and visible minorities failed in a March 9 house vote. Social Credit MLAs agreed with the premier that these issues could be adequately addressed at the social services committee.

Jean Kavanagh is PIRG's legislative press gallery intern.



Reprinted with special permission

Throne speech no-shows

While direct references to the private sector numbered no less than 25 in Premier Vander Zalm's first throne speech, several issues received nary a word.

Student financial aid, particularly non-repayable grants, women's programs and equality provisions, strategies for youth employment, and job creation in general, were glaringly absent from the premier's plan for the future.

Initiatives like tax-deductible savings plans, scholarship credit programs and government matching of private and corporate donations comprised the financial aid portion of the throne speech.

Dismayed student leaders said they hoped for more extensive proposals for post-secondary education, especially for student aid.

"I'm somewhat disturbed about the extent post-secondary education was talked about, especially student aid," University of Victoria Alma Mater Society President Klaus Mulert said.

"It (aid) should have been the primary concern of the ministry," Mulert believes.

He said the three government provisions do not address all students.

"It's basically a scholarship system, but doesn't help a student who is poor and has to work and study at the same time."

Mulert and Simon Fraser University Student Society President Rob Clift said a debt ceiling with an adequate grant system is the only way to ensure accessibility to B.C.'s post-secondary institutions.

"We expect more from the budget, but the grant system won't come back the way we had it originally," Clift said on March 12.

An exclusive emphasis on science, technology and research projects in the speech also concerns Mulert and Clift.

"I don't know what to make of it except science and technology are seen as ways to jobs, and that doesn't seem to be doing a lot of good judging from past experiences," Clift said.

Mulert believes the government "doesn't understand the importance of the humanities, and they are of great importance."

New Democratic Party post-secondary education critic Darlene Marzari said the government's philosophy towards advanced education is disturbing.

"It has now become a matter of common wisdom to view our post-secondary education system as a long-term economic investment," she says. "If this is not appreciated, then as someone has noted, we will be a society that passes from barbarism to philistinism without ever experiencing civilization."

NDP MLA Joan Smallwood is also not surprised at the government philosophy which omitted women's equality programs from the throne speech.

"Women are invisible here (in the legislature)," says Smallwood.

"We wanted women's issues in a standing committee, but our five women MLAs will continue to try and bring women's issues forward in every possible area."

The fishery conflict: A social-psychological perspective (PIRG westcoast salmon fishing study: Part II)

by Dave Tindall

Salmon stocks are dwindling, yet economic pressures have been mounting on commercial fisherpersons, as well as on those who benefit from sport fishing. The westcoast salmon fishery up to the present day has been characterized by conflict between both different fishing interests and various levels of government, and adhoc policy making on the part of the federal government. The Pearse Royal Commission Report (1983) was a much needed first step in attempting to alleviate this situation.

The fisheries, as well as other natural resource areas, have suffered from a lack of social science research, except in economics. The purpose of this study is to examine the westcoast salmon fishery as a concrete example of a collective dilemma — also referred to as a social or commons dilemma. In a collective dilemma, individual's long-term interest's often may overlap with society's long-term interests, while short-term interests (if defined strictly in terms of external payoffs) rarely will. So for a fisherperson, the dilemma is whether or not to follow the regulations. To disregard the regulations, as long as an individual is not caught by fisheries officers (there are stiff penalties for breaking the regulations, but the likelihood of being caught is relatively low) is in that individual's advantage regardless of what other fisherpersons do — as they will be able to catch more fish, and make more money.

But, if all fisherpersons break the regulations, the harm done to salmon stocks could be enormous, and all fisherpersons (as well as many citizens who rely on, or enjoy the use of this resource) would be worse off in the long run.

The problem for the social scientist is, in Robyn Dawes (1980) terms, to determine what the utilities are for individuals not breaking the regulations. One goal of this study is to apply theory based on social psychological commons dilemma research (culled mostly from laboratories) to the study of a real world situation.

Method

The data collection took place in the summer and fall of 1985. Two parallel questionnaires were developed based on past social psychological research on commons/social dilemma situations.

Respondents

Forth-nine questionnaires were given to commercial fisherpersons (trollers) in Victoria, Sidney, Sooke, and Nanaimo, of which 33 (67%) were returned to the researcher; and 80 questionnaires were handed out to sport fisherpersons, of which 42 (53%) were returned in Oak Bay, Gordon Head, Sooke and Sidney.

Results

This was an exploratory study, and only preliminary data analysis has been completed to date. Some statistical analysis has been undertaken, however, as this was a convenience sample, no conclusions can be drawn from the date which are merely suggestive of avenues further research might take. Nevertheless, a number of interesting findings were observed. The results of the questionnaire were tabulated and analysed contrasting the differences between the two groups, commercial vs. sport fisherpersons; and between two subgroups within these larger groups, whether or not respondents belonged to a fishery related association.

The Effects of Association Membership

1. Commercial Fisherpersons:

There were observed statistical associations for commercial respondents between fishing association membership (being a member, or nonmember of a fishing association), and a number of other variables.

Association members were more likely to: report knowledge of others who do not comply with the regulations; make positive evaluations about the environmental quality of coastal waters; have a stronger belief in equality vs. freedom, than non-members; evaluate the recent fishing treaty with the US. as being fair; and to make positive evaluations about the quality of government information.

2. Sport Fisherpersons:

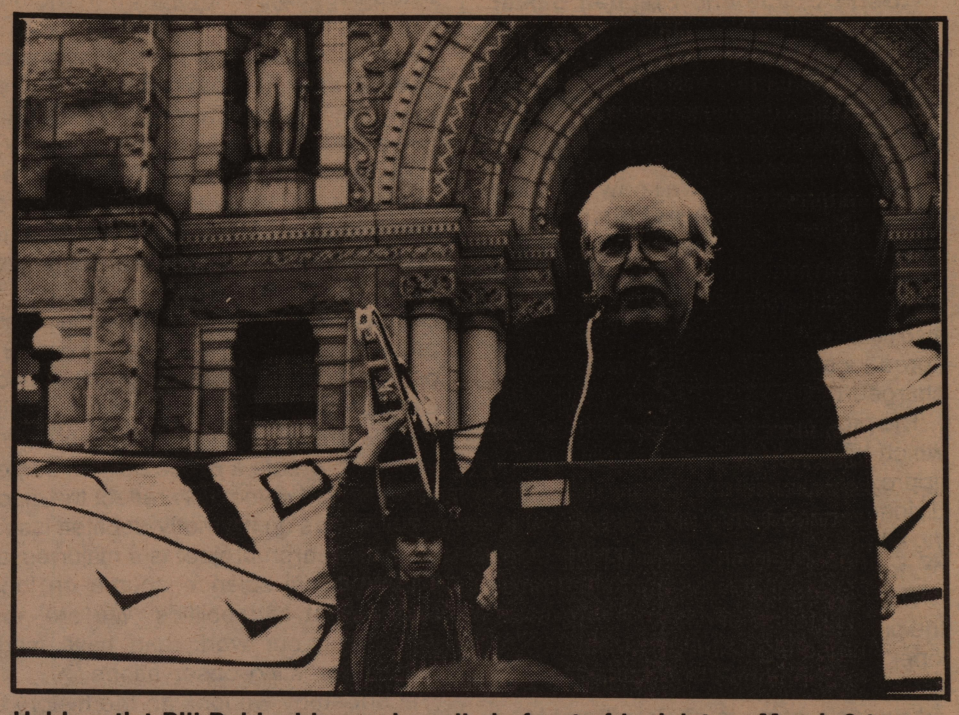
There were also a number of observed significant relationships for association membership among sport fisherpersons.

Association members were more likely to: believe that catch limits should be voluntarily (as opposed to stringently) enforced; feel more pressure from the government to follow fishing regulations; communicate more with other fisherpersons in general, and particular about fisheries policy; give more positive evaluations about the quality of government information, and were less likely to think that the right to obtain a commercial fishing license should be restricted.

There were significant differences between commercial fisherpersons and sport fisherpersons on the following variables: perceptions about the environmental quality of rivers; political attitudes; evaluations of government pressure; the percentage change of being caught if breaking the regulations; trust in the government; amount of communications with other fisherpersons about government policy; and evaluations about the quality of government information.

Results showed that commercial fisherpersons had a stronger belief in free enterprise than did sport fisherpersons. Sport fisherpersons were more likely to trust the Department of Fisheries and Oceans than were commercial fisherpersons. Commercial fisherpersons, who were members of an association (as noted above) tended to value equality over freedom, while non-association members tended to value freedom over equality.

Association members tended to rate the Canada-U.S. salmon fishing treaty as being more fair (as noted above). The more respondents valued freedom over equality, the more they valued free enterprise over socialism; and the more the valued free enterprise, they increasingly felt pressure from the government to cooperate. As the perceived damage done by foreign fishing fleets increased, the less likely it was that sport fisherpersons reported they would feel guilty if they broke the regulations. The more that sport fisherpersons communicated with other fisherpersons, the more likely they were to rate others as telling the truth.



Haida artist Bill Reid addressed a rally in front of legislature March 9 to protest the continued logging of Lyell Island. Reid was joined by wildlife artist Robert Bateman and Save South Moresby spokesperson Thom Henley as the provincial legislature met for its first house sitting.

One cognitive variable of interest, was the "actor-observer" effect. The actor-observer effect is the finding that although we see other people's behaviour as caused by relatively enduring dispositional factors, we tend to attribute our own behaviour to external factors and see it as more variable from situation to situation.

A significant actor-observer effect was found for commercial fisherperson's rating contrasting Canadian commercial fisherpersons with foreign fisherpersons. As expected, respondents attributed the behavior of Canadian fisherpersons more to external factors, while attributing foreign fisherperson's behavior to internal characteristics. This finding is an example of a self serving bias; a bias in cognitions favoring the self, or in this case, the local group.

The difference in political attitudes between commercial and sport fisherpersons is interesting. This result is consistent with many of the verbal and written comments that were made to the researcher by commercial fisherpersons. The majority of commercial fisherpersons tended to consider themselves as independent businesspeople, or entrepreneurs. They reported that they fished because they enjoyed competition, the chance to be their own boss, and the opportunity to earn money on the basis of how hard they worked.

In fact, one of the questions that was originally asked on the questionnaire was: "How could the government decrease competition?"; as this would intuitively be an important variable based on experimental social psychological research. The predominant answer was, "Why should they?"

One question attempted to measure the effects of territoriality, and the visibility of other members of this social system. The question asked commercial salmon fisherpersons to estimate the number of other fisherpersons who fished (for salmon) in the same zone. These (visibility of others and of the resource) are probably related to the variables of: communication, trust and information processing, amongst others.

Cass and Edney (1978) have outlined the importance of both resource visibility, and the visibility of others, to cooperative behavior in commons dilemma situations; and Kadushin (1981) has emphasized the importance of network visibility on trust in a social system.

The significance of the present study's results are that, in general, fisherpersons were either unable to, or had great difficulty responding to this question. If the importance of visibility of the resource, and other people, as has been observed in experimental situations is a valid indication, the lack of response to this question may be a key factor related to a number of other variables. For instance, as the size of a group sharing a resourse increases, the anonymity of individuals in the group increases, and trust of others tends to decrease. Further, in such situations, "selfish" behavior may occur in part because the unique impact of one individual's actions on the resource, when contrasted with the actions of all other summed across the group, may not be obvious. In large systems what constitutes cooperative behavior may not always be clear, while individual interests usually are — selfish behavior is easier. But knowledge and moral persuasion can change this state of affairs.

Dawes (1980) argues that utilities not connected with external rewards such as knowledge, morality, and trust will enhance cooperation in social dilemma situations, and are of particular importance to the noncoercive (and therefore efficient) resolution of many of the social dilemmas we face. Pearse in his report on the Westcoast fishery, emphasized the necessity for the government to induce the trust and confidence of participants in the fishery; the present findings support these conclusions. In order to inspire trust, the federal government has to seriously listen to the concerns of different groups; and through its actions, create the perception that a fair system is being maintained.

Dave Tindall is a University of Victoria graduate student in sociology and a former PIRG researcher.

The public speaks on downtown development

by Gerry Goldie and Stephen Baxter

In June of last year, Cadillac Fairview first publicly announced its intention to develop a shopping mall in downtown Victoria to be known as the Victoria Eaton Centre.

Almost a year later, we know the intention of this Toronto-based developer to build this two-block mall will result in a significant alteration to the heart of Victoria's 'old town'. And, the project has also transformed Victoria's usually ignored local political scene into a highly charged community forum.

The prospect of the now approved mall, which will contain an Eaton's Store and approximately 140 retail outlets, has divided many Victorians into two opposing interest groups, according to whether or not they support the project.

The *Save Our City Coalition* opposed the project on the grounds that the developer's original plans included the demolition of 10 heritage buildings, and involved the sale of parts of Broad and View Streets. *Save Our City* was also very concerned that downtown merchants would suffer from the development, that there would be insufficient parking, and that a precedent would be established for further heritage destruction.

The *Put Victoria First* group, on the other hand, supported the project on the basis that the mall would revitalize the downtown economy by attracting shoppers from the suburbs; it would stop spending from going to Vancouver and Seattle, and would act as a catalyst for further downtown redevelopment, the group believed. With increasing polarization on the issue, it became evident in January there was a need for an objective survey of public opinion in Victoria. This was the prime reason behind PIRG's decision to conduct a public opinion poll. The two previous polls had been commissioned by Cadillac Fairview and were not, therefore, entirely free from bias.

Because we (Goldie and Baxter) are members of a seven-person research group studying the project (partly funded by PIRG), and were not affiliated with either side in the issue, we decided to become involved in the PIRG opinion poll project. We were in a position to combine our information and insights on the Eaton Centre issue from our class work, with PIRG's organizational and research expertise to create a public opinion survey which would objectively reflect the mood of Victorians on this hotly-debated issue.

Our research project is a major essay for a political science course on local government and politics. We are now completing our work, and have made some interesting observations.

In our study we look at: the history of the project, the way it was approached by city council, local community involvement, the economic impacts, a corporate profile of Cadillac Fairview and legal aspects. We also researched information on two cities in which similar projects were competed, Vancouver and Toronto; and two cities in which they were abandoned, Prince George and Portland.

We will complete the project by April 23. A copy of the report will be available at the PIRG office for anyone interested in the complex Cadillac Fairview — Eaton Centre issue.

Gerry Goldie and Stephen Baxter are fourth year Political Science students and PIRG board members.

Victoria residents will soon be forced indoors on their walk through Broad Street when Cadillac Fairview covers the area for the Victoria Eaton Centre.

Public advice needed for solid waste plan

by Louise Blight

The Capital Regional District is halfway through the process of creating a Solid Waste Management Plan for use in Greater Victoria over the next 30 years.

Open-houses were held in early March for the CRD to meet its mandate of public input into the final shape of the waste management plan.

"Public input is required by the Waste Management Branch in order to make the plan valid," explained Tom Lidkea of the CRD's Engineering Department.

"The CRD believes that the more public input we get, the better idea we'll have of what will be acceptable to the largest number of people."

Late in 1986, five sub-committees (appointed by the CRD Sanitation and Water Committee) completed reports on various aspects of waste management within the region. These five reports formed the basis for a *Concepts Report* — the contents of which were presented to the public at the recent open-houses. Waste disposal options outlined in the Concepts Report include: continued landfilling of all solid wastes, incineration, resource recovery, and composting and recycling.

According to Lidkea, the CRD wants the public to help decide "which waste reduction option or combination of options we should use to reduce the amount of waste going into the landfill."

Following preliminary study of the issue, B.C. PIRG favours the combination of composting and recycling as the most environmentally sound approach.

"Continued reliance on landfilling alone is a short-sighted, short-term approach; the world's natural resources are dwindling rapidly, and we would like to see Victoria take the progressive first step towards full participation in a waste management programme which will bear in mind our responsibility to future generations," said PIRG Executive-Director Dr. Josephine Payne-O'Connor.

While a CRD study suggests that a large market for composted household waste does not presently exist, the *Concepts Report* states that "construction of a facility to process about 50 tonnes per day (of solid waste) can be supported." The Capigal Region currently produces approximately 400 tonnes of garbage per day. Such a facility would be constructed in modular units and therefore could be gradually expanded to the maximum capacity of 400 tonnes per day.

The CRD says an effective recycling programme could reduce the region's solid waste stream "by 10 to 15 percent." The combination of composting and increased recycling is an imaginitive and progressive approach to the problem of solid waste management, B.C. PIRG believes.

During June and July, individuals and members of citizens groups will have the opportunity to present their opinions in oral or written form to the CRD Sanitation and Water Committee. Said Payne-O'Connor, "This is a wonderful opportunity for students to participate in the decision-making process. This Waste Management Plan will be something that will affect the community for many years to come."

If necessary, written presentations may be submitted before June to be held by the CRD until the commencement of the Sanitation and Water Committee hearings.

Letters to PIRG

Gudrun Gosen
Chairperson
B.C. Public Interest Research Group

Dear Gudrun:

I am writing to express our appreciation to the B.C. Public Interest Research Group for your help and support in publicizing the Public Issues forum, *The Unemployment Insurance Controversy*.

As you know, resources in community education are limited. Without cooperation from other groups concerned about dissemination of information and the public's need for awareness, our work would be very difficult.

I was impressed with the level of concern and involvement by P.I.R.G. memebers. Thank you for your concern and involvement. Please let me know if we can be of service to you sometime.

Brishkai Lund
Program Coordinator
Humanities and Social Sciences
Division of University Extension and
Community Relations

Ms. Yvonne Closson
Campus Coordinator
B.C.P.I.R.G.
University of Victoria

Dear Ms. Closson:

On behalf of the Honourable Premier, I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of November 7, 1986.

The Premier wishes to convey his appreciation to you for providing your brief and research data. He has asked me to forward a copy to the Minister of continuing Education and Job Training for him to review.

Once again, on behalf of the Premier, thank you for taking the time to write.

Robert J. Ransford
Executive Assistant

Ms. Louise Blight
B.C.P.I.R.G. UVic
University of Victoria

Dear Ms. Blight:

Thank you for your letter dated November 7, 1986, regarding the Capital Regional District's waste management plans.

As you are no doubt aware, adequate public consultation is an important consideration in the approval of a waste management plan. For this reason, I am forwarding a copy of your letter and enclosures to my colleague the Honourable Stephen Rogers, Minister of Environment and Parks, for his information.

I shall ask my staff to keep me informed on the progress of these waste management plans, and I wish to thank you for bringing your concerns to my attention.

Rita M. Johnston
Minister of Municipal Affairs

bcpirg

The ***B.C. PIRG REPORT*** is published three times a year by the Public Interest Research Group Society of B.C.

Editor: Jean Kavanagh. Contributors: Louise Blight, Stephen Baxter, Gerry Goldie, Margaret Coates, David Tindall. Thanks to Katy Chan and the UVic AMS Graphics Shop, staff of the *Peak* and *Martlet* student newspapers, and Adrian Raeside for use of his cartoon.

Mailing Addresses:
BC PIRG
TC-204, Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6
(604) 291-4360

BC PIRG
SUB 144, University of Victoria
Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Y2 (604) 721-8629